ARGUMENTS FOR

COUNCIL DECIDES TO ALLOW TURKEY

Peace Conference Also Rules place for threshing out our differ-Provisionally to Confine Empire to Constantinople and tomorrow

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)—Mr. d George, the British Premier. ided this morning over a joint ting of the Peace Conference, hich was attended by the largest er of financial and economic exs and others which has yet assemed in London. In the afternoon the wo sections met separately, one to lder the preliminary draft of its port on high prices, and the other ontinue the discussion of the

Regarding the latter several definite evenue cutters will be left to her. ncil also decided provisionally nfine the Turkish Empire to Conntinople and Anatolia, thus reduc- the State Department, is the area of the Empire so that its ts shall number only 6,000,000

nst 30,000,000 before the war. anwhile, the financial commission, the more particular question of he reparation which the Turks will Fiume's diplomatic representations call on this same clause stood 59 to 36.

Economic Council's Plan

Scheme for Cooperative Buying

ne Allied Council, says the "Petit the interest of peace.

an. This step has been taken,"

Development of Productive Forces

uctive forces and advised that laws thus directly menaced. ing the condition of workers Italy's Claim Denied st be applied to that end in a manio prepared by the economic secof the Supreme Allied Council,

Vith this object in view," he writes,

Need for Greatest Economy

tion is not only national, but st of the general welfare.

The necessity for greatest economy manufacture of war materiel Albania's Future arent, in connection with which n warning will be addressed ms of their particular claims. cessary, certain steps will be

ope must form a genuine econs all parts of it must be re-Measures, then, must be aken to enable Germany and Russia he European entity."

Dr. Anton Trumbitch's Opinion

ng that there be no adjustment move freely in their waters. ulty other than one which

prespondence is another instance of dustrial rights in Dalmatia,

cret diplomacy. There is an indication

that Francis Nitti, the Italian Premier personally is in a conciliatory mood and I think he may be going to Rome NO NAVY IN FUTURE for further discussions with his government. Where the conversations will be resumed is uncertain as Rome may not be regarded as a suitable

Mr. Trumbitch intends to go to Paris

Anatolia, Reducing Its Area JUGO-SLAVS REPLY TO JOINT DEMAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia usions were reached. After con-on the negotiations for a settlement of Senate sustained, without change or ng naval experts, the delegates the Adriatic question, when a reply of modification, the reservation dealing the Adriatic question, when a reply of modification, the reservation dealing the Jugo-Slavs to the ultimatum of with American domestic affairs, which o be surrendered and only a few livered on January 20, and which that sphere and declares that the jous. caused President Wilson to demand League of Nations, if the United States that the United States be consulted in should ever join, shall have no juristhe negotiations, was made public at diction over them. Efforts to amend

sent to the creation of a free state of shades of opinion standing solidly Fiume under the League of Nations, against concessions, with the port of Fiume and its raildirect to consider Turkey's eco- road system under the management Monroe Doctrine reservation the vote and financial position, has prac- of the Jugo-Slavs. The city of Susak stood 55 to 34, with 9 Democrats votipleted the draft of a report and the port of Baross would be given ing in favor of it, whereas yesterday alling with matters like the appro- to Jugo-Slavia, and this port, they 17 Democrats deserted their party Agriculture Committee of House Different Points of View on of the Turkish debt, the cost point out, would be the only one, from banner and supported Senator Lodge. the allied armies of occupation, the a commercial point of view, on the The reservation covering domestic ral question of reparation, and entire Adriatic coast, which would be questions was adopted by 56 to 25 the exclusive property of Jugo-Slavia. yesterday. On November 15 the roll

Wilson Line Approved

With regard to the Wilson line from adoption yesterday were: the Julian Alps to the Arsa, the reply ators Ashurst, Arizona; Chamber-"Petit Parisien" Publishes Outline of of the Jugo-Slavs says that it "is the lain, Oregon; Gore, Oklahoma; Hen- is to take the place of that which has same point of view, and this somethe geographic, strategic and economic Montana; Nugent, Idaho; Phelan, Caltrol of their meat-packing business trouble. PARIS, France (Tuesday) - Joint conditions, and it is entirely in favor ifornia; Pittman, Nevada; Reed: Mislying, distribution according to ne- of Italy. This frontier is accepted, ties, and supervision of selling although by according 40,000 Jugo-ges were provided for in a tentative Slavs to Italy it greatly prejudices the mell, Florida. agreed to at London yesterday principle of nationalities." This sacrieconomic section of the Su-fice the reply states, is agreed to in Text of Reservations

which today prints an out- Concerning the territory on which with domestic affairs follows: of the program. The plan must the railway line from Fiume runs "The United States reserves to itself tted to the Premier, Alexan- along the coast, it is argued that in- exclusively the right to decide what Millerand, before becoming effec- surmountable difficulties would occur questions are within its domestic daily if it were attributed to Italy. jurisdiction, and declares that all dothe meeting as to where the need rider or "heard walk" to Fines. g the meeting as to where the needid materials might be found," the menace to the railway. The Jugoincluding immigration, labor, coastspaper says, "the exchange situa- Slavs further argue that the customs wise traffic, the tariff, commerce, the ween Europe and the United control and other coast services would suppression of traffic in women and Lasater sought to show that the stock-world's markets, was considered as hindering involve misunderstandings if the strip children, and in opium and other yards, under packer management, hases, and Mr. Lloyd George, the of territory is awarded to Italy. As to dangerous drugs, and all other doremier of Great Britain, urged exhanges with Russia, particularly for the aggrandizement of Italian terrihanges with Russia, particularly for the day touch with trade developments

There was, therefore, only a senset of the will connect the region, the reply states

The lagrandizement of Italian terrimestic questions, are solely within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the refrigerator cars
are not, under this Treaty, to be subthe table to discriminate against the dangerous drugs, and all other dosellers of live stock. He was transportation of the United States, and day touch with trade developments
who come in direct contact with him, day touch with trade developments
where the table to discriminate against the day touch will commend the sellers of live stock. He was transportation of the United States, and day touch with trade developments
were able to discriminate against the sellers of live stock. He was transportation of the United States, and day touch with trade developments
where the table to discriminate against the sellers of live stock. He was transportation of the United States, and day touch with trade developments
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and it is the transportation of the United States and day touch with trade developments
and it is the transportation of the United States and the transportation of the United rest agreement with the Soviet Gov- ground of better protection for Trieste, or to the consideration of the council terms and at the same rates. This, he ish goods be save is at the protection for the consideration of the council terms and at the same rates. to be taken toward making a that it cannot be justified on the mitted in any way either to arbitration available to all shippers on equal ment for exchanges which were and that on the contrary such a meas-viously arranged for with the Rus-ure would result in according a fur-tions or any agency thereof or to the nt for exchanges which were and that on the contrary such a meas- or the Assembly of the League of Naperative societies, which form, ther part of Jugo-Slavic territory east decision or recommendation of any can influence the railroads to give the output and otherwise prospects are of ity only an administrative or- of the Senozetche Plateau to Italy and other power.' bringing the Italian frontier to: Following is the text of the Monroe within five miles of the important St. Doctrine reservation: Pierre Railroad junction. This rail-All allied countries will be called way line, which is the Vienna artery to arbitration or to inquiry by the Asn to develop to the utmost their of the Jugo-Slavic countries, would be sembly or by the Council of the League

To the south of Senozetche, extending to the sea, it is declared that 60,-Pertinax," political editor of 000 Jugo-Slavs would be added to Italy roe Doctrine; said doctrine is to be by the terms of the ultimatum.

ferent governments will be Volosca, more than 50 kilometers in outside the jurisdiction of the League they must support each other to length, dominates the Fiume Gulf, in of Nations and entirely unaffected by st. A return to the com- which Italy has no legitimate inter- any provision contained in the said ative from Wisconsin. y system created during the war ests," the reply contends, while "on Treaty of Peace with Germany." theartedly destroyed after the the other hand the Fiume Gulf is esowing principles should be rec- outlet, and by the cessation of this tions of both reservations were borne territory to Italy the entire hinterland down by machine tactics. Gilbert M. which, as well as the coast, is inhab- Hitchcock (D.), Senator from Ne-

teruational, and, both as regards the under the League of Nations is as- 36 to 44. William H. King (D.), Senaion and transport of raw ma- sented to by the Jugo-Slavs, but it is tor from Utah, thereupon submitted a rials, it must be admitted each state stated if either Zara or Fiume have substitute which was disposed of by t seek not only its own interests, the right to choose their diplomatic a viva voce vote and without the formust accept sacrifices in the in-representation, "it would amount to mality of a roll call. Hoke Smith (D.),

mall central European states the solution of Albania, as was estab- reservation on the final roll call. a show signs of asking support lished by the conference of ambassa- Senator Hitchcock offered a substiautonomous government without in- Doctrine, which was amended at the terference on the part of any outside instance of Key Pittman (D.), Senator ty and to return to healthy power." President Wilson took the from Nevada. The substitute was desame nosition as to the autonomy of feated, the vote standing 34 to 43.

Albania, but would consent to a man
The number of Democratic senators

Lasater did not combat with entire date over the country by some one who stood with Senator Hitchcock on success. tribute to the economic life of power. If the country is partitioned, the Lodge "Monroe Doctrine" reservathe Jugo-Slav reply continues, cer- tion was taken to be the most signifi- Views of the Packers northern Albania would be necessary. The Nebraska Senator had predicted & Co., said that when the packers

LONDON, England (Tuesday) -- Dr. in the Adriatic Sea would be accepted week that at least 21 Administration must do under the court decree, they Trumbitch, the Jugo-Slav For- by Jugo-Slavia, but on condition the senators would refuse to "surrender" would like to see the producers come ister, speaking today concern- Island of Lessa, which is purely Slav if there were no changes in the res- forward and take them over. Henry and from an econome point of view ervations on Article X and the Mon- Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., General Newsthe Adriatic question, said:

and from an econome point of view ervations on Article A and the sloth veeder, counselved and from an econome point of view ervations on Article A and the sloth veeder, counselved and from an econome point of view ervations on Article A and the sloth veeder, counselved and from an econome point of view ervations on Article A and the sloth veeder, counselved and the sloth veeder, counselved and from an econome point of view ervations on Article A and the sloth veeder, counselved and the sloth veeder and the sloth veed scussion of Adriatic affairs tia," shall be attributed to Jugo on this last reservation yesterday, and who would buy the stockyards, but uited in no progress whatever. Slavia. The Lussin and Pelagosa it is fully expected that practically that they had nothing to do with the re gratified to see that President islands would remain Italian without all these senators will vote against the railroad business. a is maintaining his, stand and fortifications, but war vessels could resolution of ratification.

The Jugo-Slavs recognize the right pointed out, marks it as consisting of nected with the stockyards, including be equitable to all concerned and of Italians in Dalmatia to preserve Democrats who are "dependable party traders and commission men. "Small men." If Senator Hitchcock can hold packing concerns," he said, "will be The British and French reluctance Slavic territory, and recommend an this group in line, he will be able to able to eliminate a large part of the the recent White House international guarantee of Italian in- block ratification. This is the inten- cost; concentration is not economic,

European preference for the old, se-MONROE DOCTRINE of the Republican leaders. Present Situation in the Senate

Lodge Reservation Adopted, 58

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia its position vesterday on the Monroe hostilities. Doctrine as a cardinal feature of Their Claim to Fiume and tion voted down on November 19, was Other Disputed Territories adopted by the Senate after strenuous efforts by the friends of President Wilson to secure a modification of one of the vital clauses of the Lodge pro-

gram of reservations. Prior to voting on the reservation thing, to protect the Monroe Doctrine," -Further light was thrown yesterday covering the Monroe Doctrine, the The Jugo-Slavs, in their reply, as- steam roller tactics, Republicans of all

On the previous roll call on the have to make to Greece for their acts under the League of Nations is with 10 Democrats supporting it, as

Republicans yesterday. The 14 Democrats who voted for Sensouri: Shields, Tennessee: Smith, Georgia; Thomas, Colorado; Tram-

The text of the reservation dealing

"The United States will not submit of Nations provided for in said Treaty Cooperation Proposed of Peace, any questions which in the judgment of the United States depend upon or relate to its long-established policy, commonly known as the Moninterpreted by the United States alone, 'The coast extending from Arsa to and is hereby declared to be wholly

ited by a purely Jugo-Slavic popula- braska and acting minority leader, "In every country the problem of tion, would be separated from the sea." proposed a substitute to cover domesdisguised annexation" by Italy. Senator from Georgia, moved to amend the Lodge reservation by striking out the word "commerce," but without "As to Albania," the reply states, success. Both Senators King and "the best solution would be to confine Smith, however, supported the Lodge

tion of the Senator from Nebraska, as and cannot be made so."

he has now virtually abandoned hope of securing concessions at the hands

The situation in the Senate has to 22 — Jurisdiction Over the original program. This is largely United States Francisco Lie Two Views Held of Ambassador to the Two Views Held of Ambassador Lie Two Views Lie Two V due to the commanding position of Domestic Affairs Insisted On fered by the "Irreconcilables," who are Steamroller Tactics Used prepared to deliver a flank attack on the Lodge citadel the moment be shows inclination to cross a "t" or do an "i" in the "irreducible minimum."

The following colloquy illustrates the fact that the difficulties are not altogether over reservations, but to a The United States Senate restated large exent center around personal

"How does Mr. Hitchcock's substithe floor.

"In that it does not use language that would be obnoxious to other nations," Senator Pittman replied. 'The Senator agrees with me that both reservations effect the same

continued Senator Townsend. "Undoubtedly," Mr. Pittman replied, "but the Lodge reservation says the 'United States alone' shall interpret the future. All her warships will have Great Britain, France, and Italy, despecifies what questions come within the doctrine and this might be obnox-

> The Senate will proceed today to the consideration of the Shantung reser-

BASIS OF PACKER CONTROL SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington News Office when the dissolution and segregation decree goes into effect, was discussed

easy to tell. feed you should be able to command sent the Peace Conference as tending to whom they sell," he argued.

When asked how this was to be brought about, Mr. Lasater said that if the packer power were broken, live league for self-defense or for any other ADMIRAL HORTHY NEW stock producers could form associations and finance their own operations. "Would you prevent Mr. Armour from owning stock in a Texas bank?" asked Edward Voight (R.), Represent- tions."

"We should not be limited in our ting the packers out of the loan com-

legislation was to be passed providing. for financial credits. "It can't be done in 12 months, it The independence of the city of Zara tic questions, which was defeated by may take two years, replied Mr. Lasater, "but I believe that if small slaughter houses were built, the concentration broken up, and the producers enabled to get to the markets on

the favorable terms, active cooperative

insitutions could be established to do

the work now being done by the loan companies and stockyard banks." fions to have a direct route to the Federal Reserve Board. The United States, he said, is the only coun ry dors at London in 1913, to a local tute reservation to cover the Monroe where the farmers do not c'yain loans at low interest from the government. Mr. Voight said that it was poor policy to try to pass legislation applicable to

tain modifications of the frontier of cant incident in the day's balloting. M. W. Borders, counsel for Armour Demilitarization of certain islands time and time again within the last give up the stockyards, as they

Mr. Lasater favored the licensing of A survey of the group, it was further the packers and all interests con-

SIR A. GEDDES

Keen Desire to Help Promote Anglo - American Fraternity

against "mere people."

today, Sir Auckland gave expression to his keen desire to help promote High Opinion Entertained that Anglo-American fraternity and mutual understanding which many consider the prime essential of future world progress. Naturally he hopes for much in this direction in the coming together and closer linking up of university and public school elements on both sides of the Atlantic.

University and school men, in fact, he regards as largely molding the thought of their fellows and, therefore, he reposes great hopes upon the growth among them of mutual understanding and sympathy which would in due course leaven the whole lumn patriotic and absolutely disinterested. Arguments of Pro-Turks Answered His simplicity of character and natin due course leaven the whole lump of Anglo-American relations.

Seeks Solution of Problem of "What is sometimes forgotten," he Regulation Following Agree- remarked, "is that, while the British and Americans have fundamentally so ment Upon Plant Segregation much in common, they approach every question from a very different angle. When Britons and Americans meet they show a tendency to assume, be-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia cause of their kinship, that they must -The question as to what machinery necessarily look at things from the

Sir Auckland is not apprehensive of commercial rivalry in its effect on Anglo-American relations. "There is yesterday at a hearing before the Ag- a great danger," he said, "in conscious riculture Committee. Several mem- national commercial rivalry after the bers of the committee said that while German pattern, but ordinary healthy they believed legislation should be en- trade rivalry is a different thing altoacted, they confessed to being at a gether. There is, however, danger in loss to know just how the transition that erroneous fear of each other's Congress, admitted that it was not pecially to be guarded against in the

terms and at the same rates. This, he said, cannot be done as long as the said, cannot be done as long as the same rates. This, he says, is at the present clearly understood that this country and since, the Sultan's government

upon the separation of packers from His attention being drawn to the cattle loan companies. "The men who continental press teadency to repreanybody, let alone America. The Brit- nounced. ish attitude is 'we will join you in a constructive purpose but not in a league aimed against, some other country.' We are standing to the best of our ability for the fellowship of na-

Incidentally, Sir Auckland made it credits to the men who buy from the must include Germany, if disaster were by 141 votes to 131, by the National nd lightheartedly destroyed after the manifesto will declare the fol
the other hand the Fiume Gulf is especiated producers," Mr. Lasater reiterated.

The other hand the Fiume Gulf is especiated producers," Mr. Lasater reiterated.

J. N. Tincher (R.), Representative expressed his surprise, as one of the directed the Huszar Cabinet to confirm the following of this surprise, as one of the directed the following the following the first to secure modification of this surprise, as one of the following the first to secure modification of the following the first to secure modification of the first to secu panies, but he could not quite see what Ireland than it had. The Sinn Fein at- ment.

titude seemed to him remarkably moderate. The government would go ahead erate. The government would go ahead with the bill, he said.

Comment on Appointment

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday) -Sir Auckland Geddes, who will proceed to Washington probably in a Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office notices, but newspaper opinion of him LONDON, England (Tuesday)-Sir is, in his case, no sort of an index to Auckland Geddes, a representative of his merits. Indeed it should be added The Christian Science Monitor under- that even a cursory reading of the stands, leaves for Washington prob- newspapers will discover two very dif- is being treated as cruelly by her Washington State Department American policy. By a vote of 58 to tute differ from the Lodge reserva- ably in a month. His salary as Ambas- ferent opinions of him. The Times, for allies as she was by her oppressor Makes Public the Defense of 22. the original Lodge reservation, as tion?" asked Charles Townsend (R.), sador will be double that of his pre-example, which often appears to have Confined to narrow boundaries, her embodied in the resolution of ratifica- Senator from Michigan, addressing decessors, since the salary they re- genuinely at heart, as the first and most productive mines and lands aphimself to Senator Pittman, who had ceived was always inadequate, and the foremost thing in its policy the promo- propriated, part to her supposed procost of living and the exchange has tion of Anglo-American fraternity, tectors, and part to her persecutors, gone against ambassadors as well as does not hesitate to devote a complete she has no access to the sea, no hope editorial to a waspish attack on Brit- of attaining self-support. She will be In a conversation with a representa- ain's new Ambassador. In this it finds surrounded by hostile groups. On the tive of The Christian Science Monitor itself in odd association with The Daily north Georgia and the Turk. On the News and The Westminster Gazette.

There is, however, too much obvious spleen in these comments to make them important. On the other hand, a member of the American Committee anything written by newspaper critics for the Independence of Armenia, conwho know Sir Auckland at first hand cludes a detailed discussion of the reveals the same extremely high opin- Near Eastern situation prepared for ion of him entertained by the Prime The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Minister and his immediate colleagues. Jessup, who is a native of Beirut and In the opinion of good judges, Sir came to this country as a boy, is rec-Auckland is the biggest man in the ognized as an expert on Near Eastern Cabinet as well as the biggest intellect. He is transparently honest, very

ural courage find expression sometimes in a blunt straightforwardness of speech which some people do not find to their taste, especially when it is reproduced in cold print. Possibly he lacks the "parliamentary sense," though recently he has appeared to be settling down in the House of Commons more and more rapidly and to be developing a personal liking for it.

Striking War Record

Sir Auckland has had a very striking war and reconstruction period record, only frontier which corresponds with derson, Nevada; King, Utah; Myers, been built by the packers for the conconstant call upon him to handle the "disagreeable job." After two years' nation: service as an active officer in the trenches, where he was wounded, he became the director of recruiting at the War Office, Minister of National of the League is in the last analysis a Service from 1917-19, president of the mere aggregation of representatives of local government board in 1918, and constituent governments or their for-Minister of Reconstruction in 1919. eign offices, there is cause for discour-Each of these tasks has meant for him agement or alarm, according to stage was to be provided for, and good intentions and good faith which E. C. Lasater, a cattle grower of my correspondence reveals as existing and despite the attacks upon him he as a mere tendency, in the working of has been a tower of strength to Mr. the covenant of the League. Lloyd George.

next few years when Great Britain is him in the United States that actual aims of the victorious Allies-and In the course of his testimony, Mr. striving to recover her foothold in the constructive achievement which he practically those war aims are contain that his very attractive character by the President of the United States by a British Ambassador Goubtless re- Turkey we note first:

King's Approval Is Announced

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday) -- The tended to apply to Turkey. It was financial aid from others than those towards a league against the United King's approval of Sir Auckland put forward only as governing the States he said: "The British peace Geddes' appointment as British Am- rights of the oppressed peoples, theredelegates have always stood firmly bassador Extraordinary and Plenipo- tofore subjects of the Turks in the against any tendency to league against tentiary in Washington is officially an- course of their progress to absolutely

REGENT OF HUNGARY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office BUDAPEST, Hungary (Tuesday)- and a remnant of whom gallantly clear that economically this fellowship Admiral Horthy was elected Regent, fought, and fought effectively, and reto be avoided. Regarding Ireland, he Assembly yesterday, and subsequently leaders of the eastern operations. it had not provoked more hostility in pointment of a responsible govern-

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Self-Determination Applicable to Armenians, Not to Their Oppressors, Says H. W. Jessup-Proposed Settlement Decried

TURKS' RETENTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-"Armenia west the Kurd. On the east and south Azerbaijan. Is this a just or righteous settlement?"

With these words Henry W. Jessup

"There are three arguments or considerations," he says, "urged by the pro-Turks in the present discussion of the peace with Turkey that call for common sense analysis: "(a) That the Turks on the prin-

ciple of self-determination are entitled to retain certain territories under their "(b) That the caliphate of the Sul-

tan must be preserved at whatever sacrifice of principle. "(c) That to retain Constantinople under the Turk is under both (a) and (b) imperative and expedient as well.

"(a) The principle of self-determi-"In the reemergence of the prewar weltpolitik, and in the revelation of the fact that the supreme council

"Theoretically the peace treaties are His friends confidently expect from being drafted to carry out the war patiently compassed here, unperturbed ceded to be the points, principles, and by newspaper attacks. It is also cer- great ends formulated and put forth

hypocritically asserted their adhesion to the 14 points and their willingness

to sign a peace based thereon.

"Hence I observe that the principle of self-determination was never inuninterrupted opportunity of autonomous development.

"This principle was adopted and proclaimed by spokesmen of England, France, and Italy-and, so far as Turkey was concerned, everyone knew the reference was to the Armenian nation, martyred beyond precedent ceived the commendation of military

"Boiled down to concrete form the present arrangement, now threatening to become fait accompli, is to internationally reward the Turks and the Kurds (who butchered and deported the Armenians from the six vilayets, and thus reduced their numerical proportion as a resident population by over 1,000,000) by recognizing the right of the butchers to invoke the self-determination principle and to 'point with pride' to the present majority of Moslem residents thus secured.

Council's Attitude to Armenia

"To Armenia the Council in effect says: 'You invoke the principle of self-determination; you are in a hopeless minority. "Thou hast appealed to Cæsar. To Cæsar shalt thou go." 'Since the Turks and Kurds have,

.10 by driving you out or killing your families, turned the scale of relative numbers, you must submit to their rule or remove to the territory which his Imperial Majesty the Sultan is willing you should occupy, namely, the provinces of Russian Armenia. Of course we cannot say what Russia will say to this when she emerges into international recognition again.

"'As for the Kurds, they are a simple, kindly folk. They merely executed the orders of their masters during the war. We must, however, on the same principle, give them their Longing Realized : t Bab el-Mandeb 3 national rights and they will occupy 3 such of your vilayets as Turkey does not, and be a buffer state between you and your former oppressors.'

"Is this an unfair elaboration of the proposal? I assert it is not. "It might be unfair to comment on the sudden interest of Great Britain in the welfare of the Kurds. Who put this idea into the Kurdish mind? Who

linus afforded, and from which Ar- Turkish Armenia and parts of Russian rnational bargaining?

mineral and other resources and locked, and robbed of her chief rewith a Mediterranean Sea port, the sources—cannot achieve real indem why the French Ministry is in pendence or self support as a nation. avor of the Turkish claim?

n-Moslem over Moslem inhabitants. autonomous development. turies his incapacity to justly gov-Calant policy of 'solving the Arme- to secure full justice.' nian problem' is an unrighteous peace.

Blunder as to Caliphate

(b) Preserving the caliphate: The initial blunder in this connecn was made at the time of the armistice. The Sheik-Ul-Islam should the recrudescence of massacres in rallied to the queen bee and the Mosadjusted itself to the restoration as follows: of an Arab caliphate under a descendant of Muhammad.

Is it even now too late? India is not zealous for the Turks' ghts. Her Muhammadans are divided do two great sects. Constantinople rnationalized or under Greek control would still contain the Moslem -as Damascus does under the

lut the festering abscess demands them. operation. The amputation and GENERAL FOURNIER TO pal finance and also the best practices of municipal elections. reatment indicated by the symptoms. (c) Retention of Constantinople by

lient. One of the most earnest adcates of this cowardly policy jurges of savagery by sending war- stages of the war. y civilized power.

Efforts to "Save Sultan's Face"

is to save the Sultan's face. April 12. Why friends of Christian missions or cational institutions in the Near NEW POSTAL RATES t wish to cooperate in this effort I

Here is the great opportunity to each the cowardly brute as the unen special cable to The Christian Science ccoth' were taught. He is not Monitor from its correspondent in Paris the massacres still/continue!

t the holy race, entitled to proclaim its reorganization. jehad, but a usurper. He is still

Therefore I urgo every man and man who has convictions and a oice or pen to act now, before this arsed compact shall become effec-

Appeal to Americans

Action Urged to Liberate and Pre-

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

merica speak! is is the slogan under which the Peace Treaty. nds of Armenia in this country, in

he face of a Near Eastern settlement an express recognition of Jewish na-which would decimate Armenia and tionality in the Constitution of one of flict with the police, who were drawn reward the Turk, are demanding that the new European states, noral force of the United States which adjusted the Near Eastern sitnation on the basis of expediency,

I wenty-one members of the Amerif Armenia yesterday began sending continue until September 27 least through this country an peal to Americans to hold/meetings rotest, and to churches, civic, comrelal, and other organizations and citizens, to telegraph the Presient and their senators and congressmen, to the end that this ancient nartyr nation may be liberated and

he appeal is signed by James W. Berard, chairman, Charles Evans Hughes, Alton B. Parker, James Carinal Gibbons, John Sharp Williams, ederic C. Penfield, Oscar S. Straus, cholas Murray Butler, Jacob Gould man, John Grier Hibben, Charles yman Abbott, Bradley A. Fiske, Wil-T. Manning, Elisabeth Marbury, Hamilton Holt, Stephen S. Wise, George Haven Putnam, Henry W. Jes-, and Everett P. Wheeler

he appeal says: The allied premiers in London have tatively planned the following par-

they propose to divide Armenia in qual parts. Its Mediterranean al, which is also its richest porhas been assigned to France. Its al provinces have been annexed o proposed Kurdish state under

Ris by its emergence and its recog- British protection. Its northwestern MUNICIPAL HOME nition who but the expectant pos- portions have been left under Turkish or of the Baku and Mesopotamian suzerainty. And what remains of it is made into an Armenian Republic Does the access to Black Sea port which comprise about one-tenth of his is thus debarred, look like a Armenia. The proposed Armenia—thus Its Adoption in Illinois Should whole question and report.

This decision the deput ideration received by way of in- shut off from her littorals on both the And is the allotment of Cilicia rich Black and Mediterranean seas, land-

"It is our duty to make a solemn But if Turkey is within the same appeal to the liberal opinion of the ategory as Armenia, then the real world to join us in the demand that swer to the application of this prin- the rule of the Turk be brought to an of self-determination is the pre- end in Armenia and that Armenia. ar population of the six vilavets, from Ararat down to the Cilician coast. would show a preponderance of be given unlimited opportunity for

The more complete answer is, how- "For over three-quarters of a cenver, that the opinion of Christendom tury, Armenia has been the object of ileges designed for Chicago, declared now crystallized. It is that the our special solicitude. Since 1915 we August R. Hatton, field secretary of demonstrated through the have given tens of millions of dollars the National Short Ballot Association for the relief of her people in the hope and professor of political science, rn non-Moslem subjects—and any that the promises for the independence ule is an unrighteous peace. And of Armenia would be fulfilled. We led land. Ohio, in addressing members of iny peace that puts the seal of inter-lational ratification on the damnable, case would be whole-heartedly deeliberate, and determined Enver fended by us and they now look to us

Further Appeal to President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office -Following the continued reports of subject to question as possible.

ave been ordered to Mecca then and Cilicia, the Armenian National Union of granting broad powers of self-gov-The buzzing bees would have of America yesterday addressed an appeal to President Wilson through its lieves the legislatures of a heavy agreements. lem world, long jealous of the Otto-chairman, Miram Sevasly, and its sec-purper of the caliphate, would retary, Michael Hovhannesian, reading the State at large has no interest and

Armenians are subjected in Cilicia and motives. elsewhere in Turkey, may we appeal to you once more to take the requisite are that it permits adjustment of for petrol in this country. steps for the redemption of Armenia?" local government to local conditions,

Ameer Feisul. No one contemplates in the hope that the help of which they ment. were continuing to make their appeals better understanding of local govern- he was never asked to give evidence. stood in such need might be given

Rs:
This is neither imperative nor exMonitor from its correspondent in Paris

latures are bound to respect. PARIS. France (Tuesday) -The date

usive that if the Turk be is fixed for the trial before a military victed and located at an interior captribunal of General Fournier, who was any question of enumerating individ-al. pressure cannot be brought to in command of Mauberge and who surar on him in case of further out- rendered it to the Germans in the early that where the powers have been

ps to Constantinople. This seems The accusation against him is that amendments have been necessary to erile for Constantinople and the Dar- he had not exhausted every means of get powers not specifically named unelles will not be fortified, and the defense before surrendering, and a which proved essential.

ty could not therefore be shelled by preliminary inquiry, held some time "Supplementary to the general "Supplementary to should be an ago behind closed doors, found that grant, however, there should be an there was a case for the general to enumeration of individual powers. This

ceaten by the Allies. Their whole other officers will appear with him on among other provisions the following:

able to moral suasion. Remem- PARIS, France (Tuesday)—Today ADVANCE REPORTED the Chamber of Deputies was asked to His nature is the same. The hyena approve new postal rates under which as not changed and cannot change. in future letters in the interior of as to the fears of the British India France and the colonies would cost it must not be forgotten that 25 centimes each. Telegraph and telwhen the Sultan (with the finest army ephone rates may also be increased, ever had, of 1,500,000 men, backed the proposal of Mr. Deschamps, the cording to the latest news of the time, however, before a resumption of y the central powers and purse when Undersecretary, being to make the fighting between the Black Sea and the work is complete, although by tomorperched on their victorious post office, including the telegraphic Caspian, the Bolsheviki have captured row most of the men should be back. anners) tried to start a jehad, he departments, entirely autonomous, siled. Could he now, discredited and though, of course, under parliament-

France is recognized as being espe- checked. cially in need of such reorganization.

TZECHS RECOGNIZE JEWISH NATIONALITY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PRAGUE, Tzecho-Slovakia (Tuesday)-The Tzecho-Slovak Parliament. has approved the Constitution bill which provides, among other things, for the formal recognition of Jewish NEW YORK, New York - "Let nationality and accords to Jews all the rights secured to the minorities by the

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The

to All Cities, It Is Urged, with the police. Without Special Privileges

necial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-Down-state op position to the efforts of Chicago to cities adopted by the Illinois consti tutional convention can be largely removed by eliminating any special priv-

all cities throughout the State," said Mr. Hatton. "Thirteen states have already adopted home rule for cities.

it lessens the temptation under which

"The best budget systems have been FRENCH RAILWAY worked out in cities under home rule and also the best practices of munici-

"Home rule involves a reversal of governing cities. Under this old practice cities have no rights which legis-"Under constitutional grant, cities

should be given broad powers without enumerated, endless litigation and

enumeration should not be interpreted loreover, the Turks are claiming It is understood that the only pen- as a limitation on the general grant, at they signed the armistice, after alty fixed in case the general is found but as an explanatory statement. This everses, to be sure, but when still guilty is the supreme penalty. Five explanatory statement should include

"Power to levy, assess, and collect taxes and incur debts; power to acquire, construct, lease, and operate public utilities; power to pass local PROPOSED IN FRANCE police sanitary, and public health regulations so long as this legislation does not reduce state standards.

BY THE BOLSHEVIKI

Special cable to The Christian Science not be paid for while the disciplinary measures already taken will be revised Stavropol and are advancing toward that although the restrictions which ary control, with a separate budget General Denikin's headquarters at affect the hours of closing of public Certainly not. Because he was not and with the power to raise a loan for he hely race, entitled to proclaim its reorganization. The telephonic department in these railways their advance has been

The Bolsheviki meanwhile claim a great victory near Belivaglana. They state that the first Kuban corps was completely annihilated and that General Denikin is caught in a trap in the Kuban Peninsula.

FORMER SERVICE MEN IN CLASH WITH POLICE

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The march of discharged former service men from Woolwich to Westminster This constitutes the first instance of yesterday ended unfortunately, some to prevent the procession passing over Waterloo and Westminster bridges. make itself felt in the allied councils SUMMER TIME IN GREAT BRITAIN Bricks and bottles were thrown and Special cable to The Christian Science a number of people were injured while Monitor from its European News Office four men were detained by the police Earlier in the afternoon a small Home Office announces that summer deputation was conducted to Downing an Committee for the Independence time will commence on March 28 and Street where the Premier's secretary gave the assurance that all discharged



men from Woolwich Arsenal would be suspended until March 13, and in the meantime the War Office, Admi RULE ADVOCATED the meantine the war office, admirately would set up joint committees of officials and former service men to go into the

This decision the deputation was National Organization Now Be-Provide for a General Grant unable to convey to the demonstrators before they had come into conflict

BRITISH INQUIRY INTO PETROL PRICE

Western Reserve University, Cleve-land Ohio in addressing members of Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday) -"If Illinois adopts municipal home Drastic and very sweeping recom- time having been ratified by 29 state rule, it should be a general grant to mendations are made in the report by associations. The meeting today is to and Illinois should make use of the benzol prices. The present position about 700,000, experience of these states, instead of prices is called "alarming," profits about \$180,000. experimenting on something new and are found "grossly excessive" and the lowa, where the farm bureau move-

"The chief advantages to the cities maximum wholesale and retail prices quarters may be located in Chicago.

extremity of the Armenian people they sponsibility and gives the people a man of the Shell group, who complains While the Illinois Agricultural Asso

BE PLACED ON TRIAL English and American practice in Railwaymen's Federation Sends to \$5 a man and an energetic campaign Out Notices to Local Secre-

> Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Thesday) -- The great railway strike is finished. It was at midnight, after long discussions between the directors and the delegates of the railwaymen, with the as an arbitrator, that the railwaymen's federation sent out a note to the local secretaries announcing that an agreement had been reached.

the question of trade union rights. membership campaigns. and these will be fully respected in the future. Other questions arose, notably, a demand which was made for the immediate study of the future régime of the railways. This, for the railwaymen, means nationalization.

The directors are to refer the matter to the government and the men will then agree. Pending matters concerning salaries will be settled by a commission. No punishment is to be meted out to anyone merely because of the strike, but the days of idleness will Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)—Ac-in a spirit of justice. It will be some

establishments are canceled, it will be necessary to continue the food restrictions, and even further restrictions may be added.

With regard to arrests, Mr. Millerand stated that it was impossible to alter the course of justice, but that nevertheless, the changed situation probably means an early release of the arrested men. The government intends to introduce at once a bill to make obligatory, arbitration in all Labor disputes.



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wonderful."
most delightful
most delightful
poo."
Now, my family of
splendid shampoo." EVERY WEEK SHAMPOO contains refined crude oil, lathers freely and keeps the hair unusually soft, fluffy, lustrous and easy to handle.

nundle. Large bottle 50c at leading department stores in every state. Until your dealer can supply you, send us \$1.00 in currency, check or money order and we'll send you we bottles, prepaid. We earnestly solicit dealers' orders. Sold larger cities by:

We earnestly solicit dealers' orders. Sold in larger cities by:
BOSTON-Filene's.
BUTFFALO.—Adam-Meldrum & Anderson.
CHICAGO.—Fields: Mandels; Carson-Piric-Scott.
CINCINNATI.—John Shillito Co.
COLUMBUS.—Kauffman & Lattimer Co.
DECATUR.—Linn & Scruggs.
DES MOINES—Younker Bros.
DULUTH.—Duluth Glass Block Store.
EAST ORANGE.—R. H. Moir, Inc.
GRAND RAPIDS.—Herpolsheimer Co.
HARTFORD.—G. Fox & Co.
HARTFORD.—G. Fox & Co.
KANSAS CITY.—Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.
LOUISVILLE.—Durand.Pept. S.
MINNEAPOLIS.—Dayton S. L. S. Donaldson.
NEW HAVEN.—Gamble Desmond Co.
NEW YORK.—Art, Rook & Craft Shop. 2309 Bdwy.
OAKLAND.—Cal.—Kahn's.
PEORIA.—Hlock & Kubi.
PITTSBURGH.—Boggs & Bubl. Jos. Horn Co.
PORTIAND, Ore.—Olds. Wortman & King.
PORTIAND, Ore.—Olds. Wortman & King.
PORTIAND. Bros.—Holzwasser, Inc.
SPOKAME.—Spokane Dry Goods Co.
SPATTLE.—Frederick & Nelbon.
TOPESA, ison.—Frificter staces Co.
W & SHINGTON—Kings Palace, Lansburgh Bros.
Prices to Gealers \$1.00 per dozen. \$10.80

DET WEEK MFG. CO.

Mg. thall F. WEEK MFG. CO.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-Final touches get provisions for self-government of Subcommittee Appointed to In- called one of the most important or- indictment, on the ground that no ganizations of farmers in this counquire Into Situation Recom- try, the American Farm Bureau Federmends Question of Motor Fuel ation. Its basis is the county farm bureau, whose hired specialist is the Engage Attention of League county agent. The county farm bureaux formed state associations, and now the latter have joined for national work. Temporary organization of the general federation was effected here last November, the plans in the meanthe sub-committee appointed by the complete permanent organization. standing Committee of Investigation The membership of farmers repreof Prices to inquire into petrol and sented at this time is reported to be benzol prices. The present position about 700,000, and the funds on hand

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia untried. This will make it as little whole question of production, price ment has made its greatest progress and distribution of motor fuel it is to date, has a membership of 104,000 for the purpose of nominating presi-"The chief advantages to the State recommended should engage the early farmers; New York stands second, attention of the League of Nations or with 67,000, and Illinois third, with be made the subject of international 59,000. Illinois has contributed \$60,-000 to the national treasury, Iowa The report recommends, inter alia, \$52,000, and New York, where dues are had their conventions, F. J. Esper, that the price of No. 1 grade petrol smaller, \$6700. J. R. Howard, of secretary of the party, said yesterday. should be fixed at 2s. 1012d. a gallon Clemons, Iowa, who is president both "In our intense anxiety, caused by legislatures have labored to deal with instead of 3s. 81/2d., and that the Board of the Iowa and the temporary nathe fresh calamities to which the a city with cor. pt or partisan of Trade should utilize its powers tional federation, is expected to head ganizations and cooperative societies under the Profiteering Act to fix the the permanent organization. Head-

As throwing light on the national The report has drawn vigorous criti- movement some information regarding Mr. Sevasly said that in the great develops a higher sense of civic re- cism from Sir Marcus Samuel, chair- the Illinois federation may be of value. ciation, the name the state federation goes by here, has been in existence for four or five years prior to January. 1919, at that time the association re-STRIKE FINISHED organized on a working basis and began its expansion. The membership a Congress that will take no orders fee was changed from \$100 a county initiated, members being signed for three years. Organization proceeded Party, according to its state secretary, taries Agreement Is Reached so well that the budget for 1920 was William Kohn, who says the party will \$330,000.

deavoring to contract for 50,000 tons problem. of ground raw rock phosphate from of limestone.

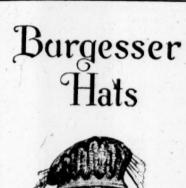
versity of Illinois, to take charge of the roads to the government. a similar department of the association.

Less than half the counties in Il- ticket. On the whole, the men have gained linois are organized. Twenty-five their point. The strike started over counties have been scheduled for NEW BRITISH ENVOY

PART OF NEWBERRY DEFENDANTS FREED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan-Twenty-three respondents indicted for alleged conspiracy to violate election laws in connection with the election of Frank C. Dailey, Special Assistant Attorney-General. Those who were Grand Rapids; Dewitt Brown, Ste- Following his activities in this city, phenson; Edward J. Bowman, Green- Mr. Alston has, among other positions Bellaire; Frank Ford, Kalamazoo; Frank Guinan, Manistique; William T. Hosner, Romeo; Dan Kennedy, Grand Rapids; Bruce Laing, Dowagiac;





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Frank D. McKay. Grand Rapids: Carl RATIFICATION FAILS D. Mosher, Dowagiac; Fred M. North BUREAU FORMED rup. Lakeview: Timothy Ryan, Jackson; Judd Ryno, Watervliet; Albert Taylor, Harbor Springs; John Wagley, Cross Village: Claude Vanderveen,

County Farm Bureaux-Has ber of respondents now on trial to 100. The government rested its case im-Membership of About 700.000 mediately moving for the dismissal of

the 23 men. Martin W. Littleton, attorney for the defense announced he would make the Federal Suffrage Amendment is a motion today asking the court to dismiss all the respondents as are today to be put on what has been counts three, four, five and six of the evidence has been produced by the government to substantiate these acy to spend more than \$10,000; count tour charges conspiracy to violate the state election law; count five charges conspiracy to buy votes, and count six charges conspiracy to use the mails for fraudulent purposes.

LABOR PARTY WILL CONVENE IN CHICAGO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-The first convention of the National Labor Party, dential candidates and drawing up a platform, will be held in Chicago this 1919. summer, after the major parties have The convention will be a delegated gathering, Labor unions, farmer or- 1919. being entitled to representation. Or- 1919. ganization work is being pushed, and Mr. Esper said that state Labor parties had been formed in Ohio, Wyoming, Michigan, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Illinois.

Labor Party Will Fight Railroad Act Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

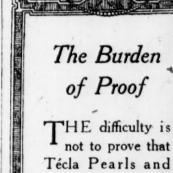
NEW YORK, New York-Election of from the enemies of Labor is the announced aim of the American Labor by no means accept the Esch-Cummins The phosphate committee is en- Law as the last word on the railroad

The main feature of the party's cam- 1920. Tennessee mines, and the limestone paign in New York State will be to committee to contract for 500,000 tons work for election of senators and congressmen who will favor repeal of The livestock marketing committee that bill, he says, adding that even a has engaged Prof. H. W. Mumford, good fighting minority could accom-Premier, Alexander Millerand, acting has engaged Flot. It. W. State Uni- plish that and secure the return of

The party plans to hold in May a convention for choosing a full state

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday) appointed British Envoy Extraor nounce that Marshal Foch's arrival in dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary Warsaw has been indefinitely postat Peking.

Beilby Francis Alston, who is the Truman H. Newberry (R.), United second son of Sir Francis Alston, K. C. States Senator from Michigan. were M. G., formerly of the British Foreign dismissed yesterday upon motion of Office, has held the position of Minister to China since 1919. He entered freed when Judge Sessions granted the diplomatic service in 1890 and five he motion are: Archie Anderson, years later was sent to Copenhagen. ville; Antone Bushak, Menominee; W. served the British Government at V. Capron, Frankfort; George C. Car- Buenos Aires, as Secretary to the rigan, Lapere; Foster Cameron, At- British representatives at the sugar lanta; Fred Cronenwitt, Monroe; M. conferences at Brussels, and as coun-R. Deo, North Branch; James Deevy, cilor of His Majesty's Legation and later as Chargé d'Affaires in Peking.



Técla Pearls and Orientals look alike, but to prove that they do not. And even experts cannot do that. They can prove that they are different, but not that they do not look alike.

Técla
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When in Need (inn) Flowers/

IN WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, West Virginia-The West Virginia Senate, after being in ing Perfected Had Origin in Country Farm Bureaux—Has been of respondents now on trial to 100 ratification resolution was lost.

> The record of the states of the Union on the Issue of ratification of as follows:

Total number of states, 48. Number necessary to carry amend-

Number that stand in favor, 33. Number that stand against. 7. Number yet to vote, 8. Number needed of those yet to

States that have ratified, with date: ILLINOIS-June 10, 1919. WISCONSIN-June 10, 1919. MICHIGAN-June 10, 1919. KANSAS-June 16, 1919. NEW YORK-June 16, 1919. OHIO-June 16, 1919. PENNSYLVANIA-June 24, 1919. MASSACHUSETTS-June 25, 1919. TEXAS-June 27, 1919. IOWA-July 2, 1919. MISSOURI-July 3, 1919 ARKANSAS-July 28, 1919. MONTANA-July 30, 1919. NEBRASKA-August 2, 1919. MINNESOTA-September 8, 1919. NEW HAMPSHIRE-September 10.

UTAH-September 30, 1919. CALIFORNIA-November 1, 1919. MAINE-November 5, 1919. NORTH DAKOTA - December 1,

SOUTH DAKOTA - December 4.

COLORADO-December 12, 1919. RHODE ISLAND-January 6, 1920. KENTUCKY-January 6, 1920. OREGON-January 12, 1920. INDIANA-January 16, 1920. WYOMING-January 27, 1920. NEVADA-February 7, 1920. NEW JERSEY-February 10, 1920. IDAHO-February 11, 1920. ARIZONA, February 12, 1920. NEW MEXICO, February 19, 1920. OKLAHOMA, February 28, 1920. States that have refused to ratify,

with date: GEORGIA-July 24, 1919. VIRGINIA-September 3, 1919. ALABAMA-September 17, 1919. MISSISSIPPI-January 21, 1920. SOUTH CAROLINA - January 22,

MARYLAND-February 17, 1920. WEST VIRGINIA-March 1, 1920. States that have yet to vote: LOUISIANA. CONNECTICUT. WASHINGTON. VERMONT. TENNESSEE. DELAWARE NORTH CAROLINA. FLORIDA.

AT PEKING IS NAMED MARSHAL FOCH'S WARSAW VISIT

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-A Warsaw official wireless message re-Beilby Francis Alston, C. B., has been ports that the Polish newspapers an-

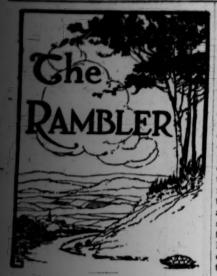


HOLLAND-AMERICA

LINE NEW YORK to ROTTERDAM

Plymouth and Boulogne-Sur-Mer S.S. NOORDAM Mar. 13, Apr. 17, May 23 S.S. ROTTERDAM Mar 20, May 1, June 12 S.S. NEW AMSTURDAM May 15 June 22

General Passenger Office, 89 State St., Boston



What's in a Name?

ally for The Christian Science Monitor a one strolls along the Lungh' rno Acciaivoli in Florence and looks s at the towers and domes and when he gazes down at the Arno and raptly watches the for the facts or opinions so presented. nt, bare-legged men that seek to ich little fish in large nets, when he even at the bulk of the .Uffizi ip at the blue sky and the hunther sights that have been sung and sometimes well, he may may quite forget that the Florenolden times were a very eng and far traveling body of n. Read history, not the legendary ory of gilded saints and unwashed, perfect, knights in armor, and soon find that commerce can one of the most romantic things in e world. It is so, because in a matfact and very human way it trasts strange places and brings to ind the names of men and s-that are of world-wide fame.

his is digression and may take us from the Lungh' Arno, but the of It is that in 1394, Nerio voli was made Duke of Athens. Ladislas, King of Naples. He had iccessor, Antonio Acciaivoli, who, are told, reigned tranquilly and time to time had his Florentine come to visit him. You can y the picture of this descendant great Florentine merchant, now thenian, as it were, and a duke a man no doubt that could entervisiting relatives with a good they had been brought up from narbor, told of the journey and hair and how nice it was to have always had in this world, their personal interests and market. hat, those of the state. The ish dominion in Athens came to ed in 1456 and since that time a al of water has gone under ll and the name of the river-side

still Acciaivoli and the Saxon can a not unprofitable half hour in ng on these matters. can take you even a longer and, us, a more fantastic journey. See ther you do not agree with the historian tells us that in 1205 lliam de Champlitte received his WILD ANIMALS OF on of the Peloponnesus and ac-Boniface, King of Saloniki. his expedition into Greece. From any to Athens is a long enough p for the fourteenth century, but we profess that joining a little sus is one of the loveliest sts of the kaleidoscope that we ve chanced upon. If you walked by nat used to be the headquarters of American troops in Champlitte standing pleasantly in the mud, e to ask one of the good Chanitois it might be the latest news from nnesus, he would stare and ent himself with saying that the ad not gone down. But William did nnesus and perform ny remarkable deeds of which we not the slightest intention of king. In his far-away thirteenth ry he little thought that his is would behold multitudes of squelching ugh the mud and others, of the y battalion, loading themselves thunderous army trucks to be ed away, and chop, and saw, and k wood. Nor did he reck of the ful struggle that these warriors have with the French language its place-names. About Champthere are some of great melody charm. We think Les Sept Fona pretty name out of which we d conjure all sorts of stories and and we are convinced that s Bols de Plumont sounds agreeto the ear. Dardenay, Montigny, igny, Oyrières are neat little on Ross Fork, near Missoula. els of sound and for some have great charm. Shall we ever hear m again or are they to be in our like the thin, sweet sounds at tinkle from old clavichords? er all, Europe is not a curiosity r yet a museum, or a costume to take this view is poor es and not much of a compliment. On this subject, the opinions of the y were perfectly concrete. He egarded the French language as a sary evil to be borne as man--names as highly undignified and est rangers. ingless. What he thought of was w, the shortcomings of his top-

Montana and Charles de Connecticut once camped near Dardenay, slaked heir thirst at Les Sept Fontanes and newed down much trees in Les Bois de Plumont and, their tasks accomplished, took ship and returned to the great lands of the West. No more than the Italian or the Frank will they have thought of adding to the great picture of the world; to all three picturesqueness was a name unknown and the daily task was to be done without reference to the spectators or the prompter, but their part was worldembracing and to us that behold it, enthralling. Honest deeds need no fine raiment, yet those of us who like such things are glad that here and there in a naughty world that clashes and struggles in its tragic ineffectiveness, there spring up pleasant sounds like Dardenay and Monseugny, like little children dancing as a railway train

LETTERS

Brief communications are welcomed but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible

Awaiting a Substitute for Leather To the Editor of The Christian Sci-

ence Monitor: Please accept my appreciation of hed and interested, though the letter in your issue of yesterday money for stated periods, to achieve e often lulled into half sleep and on "Food Without Slaughter." It has advantageous purchases. As always seemed unideal to me to de- lender said, in answer to a doubtful prive an animal of its sense of life question, with laughter at once scornto support the human sense of life, ful and admiringly appreciative, when and upon reflection it becomes repugnant, so that the desire for fleshly Coxen never failed to be there on the food has been destroyed in my consciousness.

It is interesting to note that lovers Reputed as a Money Lender of our feathered and four-footed friends are willing to substitute fabrics instead of furs and feathers, though if this phase of the question be carried to a logical conclusion, one wonders what is to be done about footwear? I can scarcely conceive modern Cinderellas clumping about in wooden shoes or pussy-footing in sneakers! Some substitute for leather no doubt will be found when humanity is willing to live and

WILLIAM MONTROSE CARR. Erie, Pennsylvania, February 12, 1920.

Foreign Exchange

dor. No doubt the ladies, To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

what a comfort it was to be in a change must have been reversed at where one had room enough to least once in American history. Long white bread once more. The before the completion of our struggle talked business and the wool to hold the southern states in this inand politics and the talk that divisible Union, the dollar must have shrunk in value on the European

> The situation will be much steadied by confidence. Great Britain certainly went through this in her wars for the suppression of the Napoleonic monster, and the continental situation was her, and at invitation taking a chair, then no better than now. Since then, much constructive work contributed to European prosperity. What happened then can be brought to pass now. All is not lost.

(Signed) H. E. CARTWRIGHT. New York, New York, February 9, 1920.

wn in the Haute Saone with the still much wild game, with a deer for were seen spoils of sumpter chests are written by young men, perhaps other similar experiences, its realizawas over, but the cost of living rather in some instances it has in-great flourishes. Red, important creased.

ing their home.

located in eastern Montana.

regions east of the great Flathead of the day, Lake, there are 750 of them, while over a hundred are found in the herd Gold Brocaded Chair Seats

are counted a novelty these days, yet cade upon a deep blue lustrous silk: the former and 3450 of the latter, sitt sold me them out of his back shop. ranging in the high altitudes of the He says people won't never no more

fastest-moving of all their kind, are the time. They ain't 'ardly wornstill found in Custer County, along the but there, people in 'igh places don't Big Horn, but the herd is small, num- wait to wear things fair out before bering but 175, according to the for- they offcasts 'em. And not to imply as

wilderness of the Kootenai, ranging Ighness than I've known you tocadence for all of him and as when Montana men saw caribou each as well I know.

"That little deep-blue glass thing

nnesus—well, you may imagine at he did not think. But William And on the Flathead Indian Reser- in a pewter 'older with a lid? How But William vation is located the great govern-like a book your little boy does reaf and a soldier, and Nerio Ac- ment bison range, where wander 300 describe things, ma'am. was real and a merchant-noble of the shaggy beasts which once were mustard pot, my dear. No, ma'am; ghboy, was and is real, as hailed as the monarchs of the plains. I don't s'pose you would see The future historian will write, and the main source of subsistence of many like it nowadays. I 'ad it turies after him some lit- the original Americans of the great from old Mrs. Olden when she and rary man will read, how George de west,

OLD CLOTHES AND MOTHER COXEN

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor small tradesmen and others, house- folks are that restless!" wives with and without servants, through a dozen different social strata throughout that end of the county, was a dealer in all cast-off odds and ends of personal belongings she might be able to turn an honest penny on. Though living in a humble way in a thatched cottage at Quoxley Green, Mother Coxen always had money. Having no knowledge of banks and little faith in them. she often brought money to the husband of an esteemed patron to keep for her till she needed it. Unable to write, and reading only with difficulty, she kept all her many reckonings in mind with exactitude to the day. Of the chosen trustee she often borrowed her day of reckoning came, Mother tick of the clock with the pledged sum in her hand.

own account among her less thrifty neighbors. At any rate, more than one small tradesman, even, it was whispered, Farmer Such-a-One, knew where for business or other need he | 'Neath the nightfall. could get a temporary accommodation. A remark upon her lowly station as compared with the freedom of her approach to others more exalted in the social scale, brought from the one addressed a gentle commendation of her as being kind-hearted, though sharp in business, and utterly honest The Noh Drama to a farthing of money and a minute of time-two things that explained largely the visible and general esteem

When Mother Coxen's little pony The present situation in foreign ex- cart drew up at the gate, and she was seen coming up the garden walk with her great pack, fruit of her peregrinations, there was always an expectant gathering of the children. No one could say what might not come out of that treasure-conserving pack. Father even would leave the business of the moment to greet her, and assist in appreciative evaluation of the items of romance to be disclosed. Courtesying, gravely to mother, who always insisted on shaking hands with she would untie the inclosing Paisley

shawl, and open her pack. Then one by one she would turn over her acquisitions for view, politely alive to the chance of further acquisition, advantageous exchange, or sale. All things used to come out of that marvelous bundle: from a bride's dress of a year or two before to the MONTANA FORESTS almost forgotten uniform of a captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor A Varied Profusion of Articles

Jewelry, snuffboxes, and fans were every dozen humans residing in the in country-house attics, which no State, and with elk, moose, mountain doubt found their way eventually to plaud the common taste or starve." from what the boy had mentally picsheep, and goats, and even the nearly some London costumier. Once the extinct caribou, still roaming its moun- paterfamilias was seen to pick from found an aristocratic form which Heinrich, almost the first marine contains, dense woods and vast plains in among the old clothes, and scan with needs no long purse for companion quest of the Allies in the world war, large numbers. The annual survey of absorbed interest some queer, crack- and is in the reach of any who love the wild animals of the national for- ling sheets that unfolded stiffly like ests in this State reveals that the num- paper and yet were not paper, written Stage Directions ber of these denizens of nature has not close all over in a queer, upright hand, diminished during the past years, very tall at the beginning, where were looking, deeply impressed rounds of The count of the forest service sealing wax were upon broad tapes of records about 43,500 deer in the na- the same queer, crackly stuff, curitional forests of Montana, an increase ously threaded through the sheets at of 2000 in number above the estimate one side near the bottom. Still alive made at the end of the year of 1918. in memory is the old lady's relinquish-In far northwestern Montana, in the ment of them as of little consequence. wilds of the Kootenai forest, in the and that evening, hesitant to bed, the lands of high mountains and deep, vision of the father in company with wooded valleys, 16,500 deer are mak- a ruddy, cheerful gentleman, both looking at the irregular rounds of wax Thirteen thousand nine hundred elk with great intentness, following lines have been counted in Montana, scat- in the text with their forefingers, and tered throughout the State in every talking very much about them. Later one of the forests but one, the Custer, one came to know that they were probably deeds or court rolls of local Moose, the rapidly vanishing lords manors, from that delightful time go-between for them and the audiof the antlered tribes, are fairly plen- when people wore armor and plumed tiful, there being 1900 of them found caps, and spoke with a colorful odsin small herds throughout the State, bodikins to a sentence regretfully though on the Flathead, in the sylvan lacking in the matter-of-fact speech

There came out once some wonder-Mountain sheep and mountain goats ful chair seats and backs of gold broin this state there are found 2600 of "Ah, Mrs. Wallfield, ma'am, Mr. Lockvast Rocky Mountains as a reminder have their chairs covered with such of the huge herds that once inhabited patterns. He says them come from the mountainous country of the west. Windsor in his father's time, and 'er Antelope, the most beautiful and blessed Majesty's sat on 'em many's you ain't high yourself-the Queen taste good, Thirty caribou are inhabitants of the 'erself couldn't speak with & kinder along the Yaak Valley, where there is 'ow'd you like to have 'em for pr'aps Whether they e from home and how to finish the no man to disturb them. The caribou a sovrin for the lot against you might are meat soups, ar so as to leave Heinie in a position ever refused to cross the trail of man be thinking of recovering your droring narked inferiority. Dardenay and and the kind is growing extinct, until room set? You 'as an active family, Les Bois de Plumont and scarcely anyone knows what the ani- you know, begging your pardon, ma am, cream soups, if you res might ripple away in fascin- mal is like. Yet there has been a day and young people is 'ard on furniture,

her 'usband was selling their sticks,

to go to their daughter in Canada, and sician at the apex. Hid by the cloth agreeable surprise, as the Prinz Heincome from Lancashire first off, an' cloth is being unfolded." lor, 'twas a rare and unkard business to understand 'im when e come first; Poetry True to Yeats with her little pony cart, her black talk and a outlandishness in it, so to silks and old-fashioned bonnet with say, as he might be one of them there the respectable broad strings, she was furriners and hadn't never rightly known on every road between this learned to speak English. They 'aven't village and that market town in a rested long in any one place, an' now 20-mile circuit. She was a respected they be thinkin' of going across the visitor in the butler's pantry and the ocean to America-leastways Canada. housekeeper's room of every great How long has they been there, did house, and acquaintance besides to you say, ma'am? Only 30 years. Some

YEATS AND THE NOH DRAMA

lan, will have noticed that a new literary form has been attracting Mr. Yeats of late years; but at present nothing but his essay in that volume entitled "Certain Noble Plays of Japan" has come before the general public to show whither he has been led by his reading of Fenollosa and

Pound's "Noh, or Accomplishment." The fortunate few who have seen the Cuala Press edition of "The Wild Swans at Coole," and this other book, 'Two Plays for Dancers," have had an opportunity of admiring the finished product of the Japanese-Celtic drama. There is nothing at all surprising in Mr. Yeats being attracted by the Noh drama; its cadences in The old lady was even reputed to western dress resemble his own.

do a bit of money lending on her Blue-gray is the garb they wear here, Blue-gray he fluttered in Suma; His sleeves were like the gray sea waves They moved with curious rustling. Like the noise of the rustling waves, Like the bell of a country town

> If these words had been written by an English poet, the poet would have been Yeats. But, the tradition, the technic, the blending of many arts found in Noh, all appeal to his nature with great force.

The Noh play is acted on a platform surrounded on three sides by the audience. . There is no scenery, save that on the back wall is painted a symbolical design of a pine tree. The change of scene is announced either by the characters themselves or by a chorus of musicians. The actors wear masks and chant their words instead of speaking them, but the words are only a part of the means for expressing emotion; by means of a sort of pantomimic dance, with symbolic movements, the story is told, so that ballet and elocution are joined into a harmonious whole.

Besides the æsthetic form there is A Post of Empire another reason which attracts Mr. Yeats to this simple type of play. He ells us in his note to "The Hawk's

years-for I am one of the two directors of the Abbey Theater in Dublinto think no more of pictures MISSOULA, Montana—This State has sometimes there, too. More rarely not at all of those paragraphs which of Bab-el-Mandeb and, like many themselves intelligent, who must ap-

beauty.

Thus the stage directions of the first evening for Bab-el-Mandeb. of these two plays before us, "The Dreaming of the Bones." says: "The stage is a very bare place in a room ing while the others take their places Then all three sit down against the wall by their instruments, which are already there-a drum, a zither, and a flute." Besides the three musicians there are three characters to whom the musicians act as chorus and as ence. At the very beginning they may sing together, and, as they sing, fold and unfold a cloth, which acts almost like a stage curtain. Thus at the be ginning of "The Hawk's Well": "The three musicians enter slowly. One carries a black cloth. He stands in the middle of the space. The others stand one on either side and slowly unfold the cloth till part of the stage is hidden. As they unfold it they move backward and butward so that the cloth makes an angle, with one mu-STOP OF STOPE



Everybody in East "Barks"—so went born 'ere now. Only sometimes when it is true to the Yeats we know and lowed all through the voyage from hundred different ways in our decorathe vernacular for Berkshire-knew he's talkin' with Mrs. Olden you might love; thus the musicians in "The Singapore, through the Straits of

> I call to the eye of the mind A well long choked up and dry And boughs long stripped by the wind, And I call to the mind's eye of an ivory face. Its lofty dissolute air. A man climbing up to a place The salt sea wind has swept bare.

Yeats has deserted his Frish subject on the African coast. Jumping from matter; the journey to Japan was but his berth and throwing on a wrap, he Gaelic myths, and the Noh plays on the starboard side, the strong light which he has as yet attempted are all on Perim Island; farther away on that three written around an old Irish side was the weaker light on the cliffs legend. Indeed, we need not imagine of Bab-el-Mandeb; and still another Specially for The Christian Science Monitor changed by his new influences, he has the French Somaliland coast. Those who have read "The Cutting merely found a new color for his of an Agate." published by Macmil- palette. It is certain that others will The Straits Visualized follow in his footsteps and we may The Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb had ever wrought such magic as is prelook forward to the Noh play as a big been actually visualized and the boyinfluence in the future of western hood dream had really come true. drama, appealing as it does to the True, the conditions under which all imagination, so often buried under a these were performed might easily vast material scaffolding of scenery have been replaced by the glowing merely a covering of sparkling white.

A LONGING REALIZED AT BAB-EL-MANDEB

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor What intelligent boy or girl in the story to the ship's officers. name was given? It was the Straits shades of night, those two countries. of Bab-el-Mandeb which exerted upon the writer that longing, amounting almost to determination, sometime to see "The Gate of Tears," or "Sorrows," the straits which separate Arabia, at its southwesternmost extremity, from the continent of Africa.

These straits connect the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden, and are bordered by high lands on both sides, which make a sort of funnel, through which the wind at times blows most furiously. They are divided by Perim Island into two channels, the western 15 miles wide and 185 fathoms deep, the eastern two miles wide, and but eight to ten fathoms deep, but well sheltered. Owing to these seeming winds of the locality, the straits are peculiarly difficult of navigation by

able outlying posts of the British Em- nest for them. Then the whirl of the Well" how at the first performance of pire, and inasmuch as the straits are motor track began; then the experihis play in a London drawing room "we found a newspaper photographer ... and explained to him that, as 50 metrics and merchantmen, it is only wood disappeared, the wood carpeted people could pay our expenses, we did natural that the government gives in spring with bluebells, deep, deep not invite the press, and that flash- special attention to its lighting and blue, as deep as the blue waters and light photographs were not desirable buoying, and thus it is admirably profor their own sake. . . . What a relief vided with all adjuncts to navigation, ing from Brooklands to Capetown. after directing a theater for so many the French Government cooperating most cheerfully

Many years had passed before the and opportunity came to pass the Straits tion came in just the reverse order Mr. Yeats is an aristocrat and he has tured. The German steamer, Prinz bound for Europe in 1904, had arrived at Aden one afternoon. Because of quarantine conditions her stay was cut short, and she sailed early in the

The Red Sea Trip

No passenger leaves Aden with the close to the wall. A screen with a trip through the Red Sea to Suez pattern of mountain and sky can ahead of him without fully reckoning stand against the wall, or a curtain with the fierce heat that is almost inwith a like pattern hang upon it, but evitable throughout the length of that the pattern must only symbolize or narrow body of water, hemmed in by suggest. One musician enters and the burning sands of the deserts on then two others, the first stands sing- both sides. Therefore, it was an



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she 'ad it from 'er grandmother, she a girl enters and crouches on the rich drew toward the coast of British told me, when she was married. They ground. The musicians sing while the Somaliland and the darkness of night fell with true tropical haste, to have Specially for The Christian Science Monito the temperature lower so much that

but you might a'most think he was For the actual poetry of the play, settees, or in long steamer chairs, fol-Mother Coxen. Or rather, to her face 'ear him forgetting himself, so to say, Hawk's Well" sing during the cloth Malacca, and across the Indian Ocean with proper deference, Mrs. Coxen; and then there's a burragin' in his folding: abandoned. When bedtime came it passengers go to their cabins to put themselves comfortably into their herths

What it was that awoke this particular passenger about midnight cannot be guessed; but on looking out of itself. On the side of the bare rock. to discover new ways to glorify the rushed on deck and saw, near at hand that Yeats has been in the least toward the west, of good character, on

sunlight of day; yet there was a thrillquite alone, for no other passenger

Knowing that the Prinz Heinrich points they touch. United States, who has been fortunate would have upon her starboard side enough to have a teacher who put life the land of El Hejaz, and on the port of sun through the low-hanging into the geography lessons, has not side the interesting Italian colony of clouds, and the whole fairy-palace of been influenced by one particular name in some far-off land, and felt a name in some far-off land, and felt a tion of saying to himself that at least a cold, watery air, and for its safety a longing to see the spot to which that he had seen, even though dimly in the calm so perfect that the lightest

awe-inspiring about the name "Bab-el-Mandeb"; something suggestive of prevail can you see in all the fullness storm, heat, shipwreck, and general discomfort; but the actual realization of the historic straits dispelled all that, and its mental picture is what was seen that midnight, and its influence is tempered by the pleasing three or four days in the Red Sea.

BROOKLANDS TO CAPETOWN Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Brooklands to Capetown, by way of Paris and Cairo, by air-a fascinating journey! And where is Brooklands? Not so many years ago it was a wood in Surrey, England, with the Wey, a obstructions and the treacherous branch of the river Thames, wandering by it. where kingfishers made their nests in the banks without fear small sailing vessels, that were the of being disturbed; or, if temporarily only ones making use of the passage disturbed, the young kingfishers, in the early days; hence its sugges- prickly with blue spikes soon to be feathers, would gaze in unconcern as they sat on a friendly hand, and, blinking, resume their place in what their Perim Island is one of the innumer- parents conceived to be a suitable

HOAR FROST

Although the beauties of hoar frost the custom of sleeping on deak, on have been admired from time imme morial, and have been imitated in a tive arts, it is seldom indeed that this wonderful piece of outdoor craftsmanand the Gulf of Aden, was practically ship is allowed by the conflicting elements to attain the full measure of its was refreshing to see nearly all the charm and beauty; and only those who have seen it at this stage in the depths of a sylvan glade can ever know the spell that it casts over one in the midst of such a scene.

The beauty of hoar frost is little by Nor should it be imagined that his porthole he saw a light flashing on the rumbling wagons along the railroad, and in the streets of a busy city you pass it by unnoticed, while out at sea its effects may be visible only by the whitening of the ship's cordage But on the woodland landscape its beauty falls like a fairy enchantment. No human handiwork was ever fine enough to be compared with such delicacy as this, for no human artificer in precious metal or in richest gems sented by the millions of pointed crystals that grow in unimaginable fine ness from the extremity of every twig. but on the tiniest branches, and on ing sensation as the man murmured the slender drooping twigs of such to himself the name which had slum- trees as the silver birch, the watery bered in his mind for several decades, particles in the air settle slowly one He remained on deck for a long time, after another all through the misty stillness of the dark, changing as they seemed to be burdened with senti- alight there into delicate crystals of ment, and of course it was an old the purest white, and ever fastening themselves firmly on to the finest

swansdown would float undisturbed to There had always been something earth from the topmost twig of the trees; and only when such conditions of its beauty the fragile splendor of hoar frost in a woodland glade.



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NEW CHAPTER IN

Inquiry to Be Made Into Rear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

VASHINGTON, District of Columbia nother chapter in the controversy etween Rear Admiral W. S. Sims and he Navy Department over the conduct of the war will be unfolded shortly. hen a court of inquiry which Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the avy, appointed yesterday, will invesigate the recommendation of Rear dmiral Sims on October 21, 1917, that tear Admiral W. B. Fletcher be res naval forces at Brest, France. At that time Rear Admiral Sims was tates naval forces in European vaters, and Rear Admiral Fletcher his subordinate. Rear Admiral

the following questions: Whether the forces under the comletcher were organized and operated state his party politics. the said Rear Admiral Fletcher so nefficiently, particularly with refrence to safety in escorting army ports, as to warrant the comander of United States naval forces erating in European waters arrivng at the conclusion that the said ear Admiral Fletcher was so unisfactory in initiative and judgnt that he should no longer be inrusted with the first-mentioned com-

The personnel of the court will be Admiral W. L. Rodgers, Rear Admiral J. H. Oliver and Rear Adal J. A. Hoogerwerff, with Capt. K. M. Bennett as judge-advocate.

Prison Conditions Found Satisfactory

Hampshire) naval prison were found that the Moslean population is regard- opportunity for redress except after showing the course of cotton prices. Franklin D. Roosevelt, As- cordial. tant Secretary of the Navy, was nairman of the board, which reports MEASURE ON STREET at sanitary and physical conditions od there; that the guarding of coners and their well-being is satise developed to indicate lax dis-ine or immorality, or that the prisinstitute a menace to the navy r adjacent communities.

the board, however, recommends t the prison shall be placed directly er a bureau of the Navy Depart-

CHAIN OF RETAIL HARDWARE STORES

ecticut. It is the purpose of the ns can be acquired, Mr. Liggett id. It will be the particular aim, he o one owns a controlling interest

CAPE COD CANAL DISPUTE

Cod Canal Company would resume operation of the canal, provided such action would not prejudice the rights NAVY CONTROVERSY of the company in its litigation now pending in the federal courts. Replies from the War Department and from the Director-General of Railroads disclaim authority to operate the canal, Admiral Sims' Recommenda- and the latter lays that the company on some altogether erroneous theory tion Rear Admiral Fletcher appears to be declining to resume the Be Removed From Command discharge of the obligations it owes

MR. PALMER'S NAME ON GEORGIA BALLOT

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

Palmer, Attorney-General of the about censorship as a means to our United States, has entered the Georgia end," declared Miss Hilda A. Hed-Democratic preferential primaries to strom, member of the State Committee be held on April 20, by giving formal on Motion Pictures, speaking yesternotice of his willingness to have his day at the continued hearing on the name appear on the ballot. His tele- motion picture censorship bill now beed from the command of the United gram to Hiram L. Gardner, secretary fore the State Legislature. of the State Democratic Executive This declaration of Miss Hedstrom Committee, accepting position on the appeared to be the prevailing attitude mander-in-chief of all United General's design the Attorney of the large group of proponents of General's first open intimation of his the measure attending the hearing intention to run for the presidency. It was declared that state censorship Mr. Gardner announces that he has was the method proposed because that reserved a petition containing more had proved to be the most effective Fletcher, who is now commandant of than the required hundred signatures method, and that if any other method and seeking to place Mr. Palmers' could be shown to be more effective. departers in Hawaii, arrived in name on the primary ballot along it would be the one to be desired. In Vashington yesterday. The inquiry with the names of Champ Clark, this connection a Ohio exhibitor was begin next Monday. The inquiry Robert Lansing, William G. McAdoo quoted is saying, "You will have to instituted upon request of Rear and Edward I. Edwards, Governor of show me something better than state dmiral Fletcher to obtain an answer New Jersey. Meanwhile contending censorship before I will do anything forces are disputing the legality of to repeal the law in Ohio." placing Herbert Hoovers' name on the nd of the said Rear Admiral ballot, in view of his refusal to flatly deputy commissioner of probation, in

GREECE DENIES

from its Washington News Office object of influencing the decisions of of the films were an actual menace. the Supreme Council in, regard to Representatives of local censorship Thrace, and of encouraging the belief committees in some of the cities of the that the announcement that eastern State appeared in support of state cen Thrace was to be ceded to Greece had sorship. One of these, of the Wor- INCREASE IN COTTON resulted in unrest on the part of the cester local board, said that they were population of the affected regions,

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia information gathered from all points censorship was not fair to the people. ditions at the Portsmouth (New in the districts concerned indicates inasmuch as the people had but little board of investigation, appointed ing with favor the possibility of be- the film objected to had been shown compiled for the trade, indicate that Josephus Daniels. Secretary of the ing united with Greece, and relations for days or weeks; that it was unfair increases of 500 per cent are not uncavy, to be generally satisfactory, ac- between the Greek element and the to the theater managers, because such common since 1915 in certain grades ing to a report made public yes- Turkish in eastern Thrace are very films were withdrawn from exhibition of fabrics. These are manufacturers

RAILWAY STRIKES

appeared yesterday at a hearing be- quire the regular services of 1725 men much work as in the past. fore the legislative Committee on and women which, it is asserted, would Street Railways, in support of a bill be poor economy in comparison to the which would prevent street railway state method, to say nothing of the employees from striking. He wanted confusion that would result from so it instead of a local commandant, the bill to apply to every branch of many disunited and differing censorpublic service. Robert M. Washburn, ship operations. former state senator, also spoke for the bill, which he sponsored,

James H. Vahey, counsel for various ST. LAWRENCE RIVER organizations of street car employees, said that the bill was "badly drawn,

HARTFORD, Connecticut-The Manufacturers Association of Connecticut the commandeering in most cases was done when the New-England railroads were clogged, and, it is argued that, coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, and at the same time congestion on nnounced yesterday that the Cape the railroads was relieved.

MOTION PICTURES

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-"We are more particular about the goal we seek, that of obtaining better motion picture standards for Massachusetts. than we are about the wording of any ATLANTA, Georgia - A. Mitchell section of the bill we propose, or even

Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts do not favor censorship, gave evidence REPORTS ON THRACE to the contrary. He wrote to all the probation officers in Massachusetts, asking them merely if they had taken An official cable message from probation officer thought that the pic-

behind the proposed bill for three rea-It is stated that, on the contrary, sons: they were convinced that local the city having the board.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

BUFFALO, New York-Charles P. Waterways Commission, in session here to discuss the questions involving the development of the St. Lawrence we cannot ship them, and the west is period of \$31,135,315.87.

not one-quarter developed. One-half BONUS DEMAND OF of the cost of transporting a bushel of grain from Duluth to Liverpool, 5000 miles, is spent between the time the boat docks at Buffalo and leaves the dock at New York." The plan is being bitterly opposed by delegations Advocates of State Censorship from New York State, who declare Tell Massachusetts Legislative that it would ruin the Erie barge canal. The western delegates are Committee That They Will solidly for the plan, as are the Cana-Favor Most Effective Plan dians, who admire the spirit of cooperation shown by the western American delegates.

KENTUCKY FAIR PRICE COMMISSION BREAK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-Following Kentucky Fair Price Commission, due member of the commission, by the District Attorney in Louisville, he by the department was not in the in- majority in Congress. terest of retail dealers, as alleged."

OPPOSITION TO

NEW YORK, New York-Isaac Sieparentage who will enlist in those relief the staggering character of the lines of work.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - Figures not until after they had been booked prices, and to them must be added Soldier Vote as a Factor and advertised, and that it was unfair profits of wholesalers and retailers.

WEST VIRGINIA PAYS DEBT

The famous Virginia debt case was been paid. Proceedings were institures with the maximum revenue from vised. tuted in 1906, and nine years later the court awarded the mother State a judgment for \$12,393,000, representing West Virginia's share of the old debt West Virginia paid \$1,100,000 in cash and \$13,400,000 in 31/2 per cent bonds.

VIRGINIA'S BANK DEPOSITS .

Special to The Christian Science Monito RICHMOND, Virginia-According to River, declared that it was an eco- figures just compiled, the total deposits nomic crime to allow the waters of the state banks in the city of Richof the St. Lawrence to pass without mond for 1919 show an increase over development. "We are facing a trans- the deposits of 1918 of \$5,000,000. State portation emergency in the west." he banks for Virginia, outside of Richcontinued. "Crops are rotting because mond, show an increase for the same

BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

NEW BLOUSES

Of Tricolette

And in the spring Blouse mode these supple, softly textured silks, with their unusual beauty of weave and loveliness of color,

with short sleeves and round necks, that tie with a saucy bow. Blouses that button at back or of the slip-on variety, with

straight fronts and belted backs, with slashed sides, cleverly tied, with deep fitted girdles.

Gay worsted or silk embroideries add to the effectiveness of many models, while others are simpler in style, and quite tailored.

In spring shades—copper, gold, beige, Copenhagen, navy, white—these are Blouses that will transform the tailored suit into a smart costume. Priced attractively at \$13.95, \$15, \$19.35 and \$26.

Second Floor

Charming, too, are the models, youthful and on lissome lines,

Immense Sum Involved Perplexes portant question from the public standpoint. Congressmen, Who Are Tak- Bond Issue Proposed ing Into Consideration Both

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia hearings yesterday on the multiplicity of bills providing for bonuses for the resignation of six members of the on the national Legislature are pressed during the war, it is pointed out. If nent feature, just as the Children's almost in the form of an ultimatum by to the dismissal of M. B. Kendrick, a the legislative committee of the Ameri-Howard Figs, special assistant to committee were the first to testify be- lateral would have to make demands Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, fore the House Ways and Means Com- for additional collateral, with conse-Mr. Palmer said that "doubtless the action of Mr. Figs was based on the looming and presidential consideration of momic structure. In the last analysis desire to keep the high-cost-of-living tions tending to be the dominating mocampaign out of politics." He said tives the apprehension is daily in- have to bear the burden. that from what he had learned from creasing that the government and the felt that the situation warranted fur-ther investigation. "I am certain," he the promises of economic retrench-ther investigation. "I am certain," he the promises of economic retrenchsaid, "that whatever action was taken ment blazed from the housetops by the 000, but Congress will hesitate before the department and published from

The American Legion Demand

As embodied in the semi-ultimatum There is said to be reason to doubt of the Department of Labor, which is of representatives of the American whether the general mass of the men still functioning, but it was created THE LITERACY TEST of representatives of the American whether the general war favor or are only as an emergency agency and no answer to a claim by the motion pic- gel (R.), Representative in Congress \$50 a month of service. It is estimated ered at the national gatherings of the women. The bill, which was introture industry that probation officers from New York and a member of the that this demand, translated into dol- American Legion at St. Louis and duced by Philip P. Campbell (R) House Immigration Committee, yes- lars, would amount to \$400, multi- Minneapolis, but no demands were for- Representative from Kansas, has the to the contrary. He wrote to all the terday asserted that the literacy test plied by 5,000,000, the approximate mulated at either place, and it was not support of the National Women's is barring from the United States number of those who would become until the executive committee of the Trades Union League, the Republican thousands of desirable immigrants beneficiaries under this far-reaching legion met recently in Indianapolis Women's Organization, and the Non-Special to The Christian Science Monitor a stand, one way or the other, on and helping increase the cost of living. proposal. This is the lowest estimate that a full-fledged program was sub-partisan League of Women Voters. censorship. Through the replies to An average of 3 per cent of the im- of senators and congressmen, but mitted to Congress. WASHINGTON, District of Columbia his query, he showed that only one migrants arriving at New York are many believe that the total would sent back because of the test, he said. seach a much higher figure. Accord-Athens received here yesterday stated tures now were all right, and that 55 The need for domestic servants and that the Greek Government authorized of the Bureau of RECOUNT APPEARS TO that the Greek Government authorized officers, unasked by him, asserted workers in the garment trade could be Pensions, the amount paid war veterdenial of the reports being printed themselves for the state censorship filled by illiterate immigrant girls, he ans of 1865 and their dependents by the press of Sofia with the alleged bill, stating that the present standards added, explaining that there seemed since totaled only \$4,000,000,000. The to be few native-born girls of foreign comparison was made to throw into Special to The Christian Science Monitor

> demand of the American Legion. lower House, is almost panicky over apparently won a majority of the balthe situation. With one eye on the lots cast for aldermen last November in time of peace. I am convinced that FABRICS SHOWN polls and the other eye on the national in the eighth and twentieth districts, treasury and the public interest, the according to the recount held upon the ballot box is not enough. only hope congressmen see of post- insistence of the Socialists that the poning a decision is to keep the bills first count was not correct. from coming to the floor. The major-ity opinion appears to be that, if the which the Socialists claim the election were passed at the annual meeting of question of granting the maximum de- day inspectors voided deliberately, Mr. the Christian Civic League of Maine mands came to a roll-call, the repre- Lee after the recount had a majority indorsing congressional legislation sentatives of the people would yield. of 334 and Mr. Cassidy one of 109. The enforcing prohibition, pledging sup-

to the nearby communities since they The manufacturers contend that raw vote, it is pointed out, is not confined the Board of Aldermen will make its Boothbay Harbor as federal enforce-could not benefit by the eliminations of materials and labor have increased to one party. Coincident with the own count before a final decision is ment director, pledging support to the city having the board.

The State Committee on Motion Pic- the manufactured product has ad
H. Hays, chairman of the Republican now on the board.

The State Committee on Motion Pic- the manufactured product has ad
H. Hays, chairman of the Republican now on the board.

The state Committee on Motion Pic- the manufactured product has ad
H. Hays, chairman of the Republican now on the board. The State Committee on Motion Pic- the manufactured product has au- M. Hays, chairman of the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor tures, in dealing further with this vanced 500 per cent, wages have at National Committee, appeared at the count, in one instance, 65 of 69 void any candidate for Congress who favors caped in two years, and that no facts | BOSTON, Massachusetts—Frank F. point, says that local censorship the most not advanced more than 130 Capitol to take counsel with this vanced act. Dresser, a representative of the As- boards to supervise all the motion pic- or 150 per cent. However, it is alleged in the Senate as to what stand the Re- all of the 65 had been voided by being sociated Industries of Massachusetts, ture theaters in the State would rethat the employees are not doing so publican Party should take on this torn in the same way. phase of the war aftermath. The troublesome question is to get the money without affecting detrimentally WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the national economic structure.

The Republicans have made pledges

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the existing laws. Such lopping, FEDERAL WOMEN'S urged House and Senate leaders, is necessary in the interest of retrench-AMERICAN LEGION ment and to ease the burden on the people. Will they forgo their pledges to secure votes? This is an all-im-

BUREAU PROPOSED

Nearly One-Third of Wage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

-A bill has been introduced in the

women's bureau, and hearings will

be held on it by the House Labor

a woman director with a salary of .

The province of the bureau would

\$5000 a year. The bill carries an ap-

propriation of \$150,000 for this and

include the formulation of standards

and policies to promote the welfare

of wage-earning women, to improve

working conditions, increase efficiency

would be made, the results reported to.

which has just established headquar-

third of the wage earners of the coun-

tive Campbell. "During the war we

recognized that it was necessary to

give some special attention to the

PROHIBITION SUPPORTED

WATERVILLE, Maine-Resolutions

"Few people realize that nearly one-

ters in Washington.

other expenses.

Earners in United States Are

Women, Says Congressman

The "politicians who are not states-men" are already looking round for National Politics and Finance ways and means to meet the bonus demand. A \$2,000,000,000 bond issue has been proposed, but such a flotation, it is feared, would cause an immediate House providing for the establishdownward break in the bonds issued ment of a bureau to be known as the to carry on the war. It has been estithe House of Representatives started mated that Liberty bonds now selling for \$90 would go down to \$80 and so all along the line. A bond issue could Committee beginning on March 4. The former service men, whose demands not be floated at the interest current proposed bureau would be a permathe outstanding bonds should go down. Bureau is, and would have at the head in case of another issue of bonds the can Legion. Representatives of this banks holding earlier issues as col-

Some talk of a consumption tax of Seople may be, so to speak, held up 1 per cent on all gross sales. The and advance opportunities for profit to the tune of \$2,000,000,000, in spite of Treasury Department estimates that able employment. imposing a direct consumption tax on time to time. the entire people for the benefit of a There has been established since the ingle class.

War began a woman industry section of the Department of Labor, which is single class

soldier, sailor, marine, and nurse who behind the demand for exorbitant sums permanent provision is made for takwas mobilized for the war emergency in bonuses. The question was considing care of the interests of the working

FAVOR SOCIALISTS try now are women," said Representa-

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Algernon problems of the woman worker, and in my judgment it is equally if not still Congress. and particularly the Lee and Edward F. Cassidy, Socialists, more important to continue to do this the mere granting of equality at the

ballot boxes were opened on a court port to federal officials in their enorder and the Socialists will now take forcement work, indorsing the ap-The desire to pander to the soldier steps to seat their men. It is expected pointment of James B. Perkins of

GERMAN EMBASSY AT VIENNA WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

-Germany has informed Austria that, wiped from the Supreme Court docket to lop \$1.250,000,000 off the approprion Monday on notification that the judgment against West Virginia had year, in order to coordinate expendiat Vienna, the State Department is ad-

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mirably lending themselves to their puffings, drapings, frills and fancies. They are of Vandervoort Standard Quality.

They are the best productions of the foremost silk manufacturers of this country.

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th and Olive Sts.,

That after-school appetite is easily and safely appeased with fresh Holsum Bread. It's all wholesome, good, thoroughly baked. Delicious. The wax-sealed wrapper insures absolute cleanliness. Your kiddies should

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FOR COAL

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Advertising

NEW YORK, New York-Plans for a unworkable, unjustifiable, and unconin of retail hardware stores to sell stitutional." Street railway employees from factory to consumer were rarely struck, he said, and though the ribed here yesterday by Louis K. Boston Elevated strike last summer Liggett, who has acquired the largest was in violation of an agreement, the Craig, executive secretary of the Inland dividual interest in the Winchester men had been unable, to get any decins Company of New Haven, Con- sion from the War Labor Board. pany to open stores as fast as lo- PROTEST ON DIVERSION OF COAL

lared, to reduce the cost to the has wired a protest to Walker D. umer by modern merchandising Hines, Director-General of Railroads, d factory-to-consumer methods. The against confiscation of Connecticut nized Winchester Company, he coal for Pennsylvania factories as well aid, had all its old stockholders and as railroads. The railroads state that lly for The Christian Science Monitor by diverting the shipments, fuel was BOSTON, Massachusetts - Calvin turned over to people who needed it,

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RIGHT OF CHINA TO SHANTUNG URGED

by Japanese Propaganda

NEW YORK, New York-The Shanor truth and justice, despite any atempt by the agents, official or unoffilal, of any power, to make it appear hat action against the wishes of that ower would endanger friendly relaons with it. The Senate of the United tates, therefore, should, without fear or favor, stand upon the righteous ound that the agreement made at ersailles cannot be condoned by this ntry. The Senate should refuse to e influenced by Japanese propaganda, which seeks only to justify Japan's tions in the Far East, and should int upon the Shantung reservation to arrogance as might be? he Peace Treaty without modification, his was the consensus of opinion

iere yesterday as expressed by friends of China, with regard to the statement ied by Dr. I. T. Iyenaga, director of he East and West News Bureau of this ty, in which he said that passage of Treaty? the Shantung reservation would have a most undesirable effect upon the relations between America and Japan.

An "Unofficial" Spokesman

Dr. Iyenagadoes not like to see anying in print, accredited to him, which he did not write himself and revise Illustration of Shantung Case arefully. Nearly always his statend the New York press usually prints m as they are prepared by him. etimes, however, Dr. Iyenaga, who al, and not an official, spokesin for Japan, is quoted, not for what ctually writes for publication, but r what he says. It was such an inrview which The Christian Science or published some months ago. n that interview Dr. Iyenaga conrasted the allied and the Japanese icies toward China. The former, he d. treated China like a spoiled child, latter like a spanked child.

ollowing publication of this in-Iyenaga informed The stian Monitor's Eastern News Ofe in this city that he had not underhe was being interviewed at the istian Science Monitor in Dr. Ivenaga's own office and without Dr. Iyenaga was at that time nered opportunity to issue a state-ent denying that he had used the d and spanked child simile, but he declined the courtesy.

Statement No Surprise

Where Dr. Iyenaga stands in the ar-eastern question has never been His statement of Sunday on ung was no surprise. Of it, A. B. Humphrey, director of the China ety of America, said yesterday: Dr. Iyenaga, the distinguished 'unrepresentative of Japan, un4 rtakes to advise the United States passed over lightly.

stated nakedly, mean just about the rights in Shantung. The fact that opposite to what Dr. Iyenaga sets Germany was forced by the Allies to Criticism of Statements Made by propagandists who have been trailing to the 'war loot' through the United States, east and "Dr. Iyenaga repeats the old story

Privileges of Propaganda

tung issue is a moral issue, and a through official channels, such as amproved out the entire length of the province and occupies a military posian afford to act without strict regard good taste by breaking into a very capital of China. serious controversy now pending and 'sounds a warning to the United States Effective Boycott Senate.' In this connection I would like to ask if an American 'unofficial' representative could exercise such

Treaty has become effective, in so far years ago, that in losing her trade pression on the public. It probably as Japan is concerned.' But how about she is losing the war, and making refers to an order issued January 31, that which concerns America and enemies not only in China, but among directing collectors of internal revenue China, neither having ratified the the peace and justice-loving countries to transfer to supervising federal pro-

"Dr. Iyenaga also says that 'as the Peace Treaty has become effective, the has only two courses-first, accept- used by them in enforcing the whisky Imperial Government of Japan desires ance of Japan's proposals; second, tax laws. to open negotiations with China; but rejection. The case could not be China does not wish to negotiate, and stated more truthfully or clearly, and munition, ammunition belts, scabbards it takes two parties to do that. Here China has spoken both at Paris and and holsters, low wine stills, hydrois the precise line of cleavage.

"A distinguished fellow in sociology its are issued in typewritten form, in Clark University, Dr. Yu Tinn Hugh, describes the Shantung case as one of relation between landlord and tenant always careful to state that he is an as follows: 'A leased a house to B; a matter of deep regret were the Senthe house and occupied it. Two years ate to pass without reasonable moditransported across the seas. Now what is the legal status of the house? Who has legal right to it? Of course, A, the real owner, alone has legal right fear would have a most undesirable that no special significance attaches the peace in January, 1919 and 1920, to it. C, the intruder, simply by driv- effect upon the relations between to the readjustment of the enforce- show: ing B out, has not any more right to the house than a robber who robs a overstepping the bounds of propriety the Volstead Act. The Secretary of man on the highway and calls the in expressing my sincere hope that War said yesterday that he had no booty his property in the eyes of the the Shantung reservation, if such a knowledge of any equipment of the 1920, 151. law. So, naturally, the house would reservation is deemed necessary by United States Army being turned over revert back to A, the owner in fee

many, in 1898, forced China to give it be modified. The original resolume, although he knew he was talk- up Kiaochow to her. This lease was tion passed by the Senate read as folpurely a legal one, and not an outright lows: 'The United States withholds its concession, and it was expressly stipu- assent to Articles 156, 157, 158, and lated that the sovereignty should al- reserves full liberty of action with ways remain in China and that the respect to any controversy which may relation between China and Germany arise under said articles, between (the was that of landlord and tenant.

Rights Reverted to China

many, in 1917, the leasehold became ipso facto dissolved, for the law of leasehold under international war has been agreed upon in the Senate. Only United States and on Monday next fective. Hundreds of people in that no material difference from that of superfluous agitation, such as the Thomas F. McRane, Attorney-General thriving city were absolutely certain the ordinary real property law. The doctor is now engaged in, would make of that State, before the Supreme Court that the closing of the distilleries rights of the lease to Germany are it possible to have the resolution in Washington, will cite this new law would ruin the place for all time. The now indisputably vested in China, and passed as originally worded. The Japan is simply an intruder.

in a strictly state matter offi- and at the peace table; and for her as a whole any more than they have before that body. This in it- associates to despoil her of the Prov- against the German people. What s not only in bad form, but the ince of Shantung to pay a war debt to they object to is ruthless systems of le tactics used by this Japanese Japan was as highly improper as it government for usurpation of rights gandist in 'sounding a warning would have been for the Allies to have by the exercise of force. This is the e United States Senate' are not awarded California to Japan for the crux of the whole matter, and the day same purpose

tion of an American audience and to other country, or countries, had any camouflage certain facts which, when title whatsoever to the former German The learned doctor is only turn over Shantung to Japan did not one of a long string of Japanese sanction the steal or give a valid title

Dr. Iyenaga—Appeal to the west, for the purpose of sanctifying that Japan will keep her 'plighted the Shantung steal and strengthening word.' When and where has she kept Senate Not to Be Influenced the Japanese cause in the United her word? Has she kept it in Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, Fukien, and, lastly, Shantung?

"What thinking man believes for a "It is generally understood that moment that Japan intends to surwhen one nation has a protest to make render her ill-gotten spoils in Shanagainst the action of another nation, tung? She is not only fortifying herthat protest is made in a dignified way self at the port of Kiaochow, but has

representative could exercise such again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition, with the intima-privileges of propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition again on the job.' Yes, and this time of national prohibition again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan as again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and the propaganda in Japan again on the job.' Yes, and Dr. Iyenaga enjoys in America. For they are on the job to stay! The ef- tion that citizens found violating the aroused the drys as much as his antiinstance, could an American in Tokyo fective boycott which has already law would be severely dealt with. The suffragist leaning has aroused the in Tokyo and keep out of jail? Have Americans in Japan any privileges for publicity propaganda? Would an Americans in Japan any privileges for publicity propaganda? Would an agitators are again on the job. This agitators are again on the job. This American in Japan retain his business boycott is perhaps one of the most over to them huge quantities of guns and social standing in Tokyo along wonderful wars in modern history, and ammunition for the enforcement with the exercise of such courage or And the second amazing thing about of prohibition, the Commissioner of it is that Japan cannot see any more Internal Revenue said this statement "Dr. Iyenaga says: 'The Paris clearly now than Germany did five was calculated to make a wrong imthroughout the world.

legal title to Shantung.

Resolution Before the Senate

certain parts of which manifestly re- have operated against moonshiners cation Cases 578 Fewer," it reads: flect distrust and suspicion on Japan's and other violators of the revenue attitude and policy. Such a move I laws have customarily been armed and America and Japan. I trust I am not ment machinery made necessary by the Senate, will be modified.'

"Now, what is the exact resolution use in enforcing prohibition "Following up this illustration: Ger- before the Senate and wherein should Republic of China and the Empire of

people of the United States have no "China was an ally both in the war ill-will toward the Japanese people has gone by when autocratic power Iyenaga is always interesting "The former German rights in may impose its will with impunity atertaining, and, because of his Shantung automatically reverted to upon any free people in any part of "The former German rights in may impose its will with impunity

ANTI-PROHIBITION CANARD EXPOSED Law, week.

Report of Heavy Arming of Enforcement Officers Is Distortion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

-From the flood of rumors that is fear of the outcome. issuing daily from pro-liquor sources,

hibition agents the supplies which this State. "In Dr. Iyenaga's opinion, China they had on hand and previously were

"Such supplies included arms, am-Peking, and will have nothing to do meters, cup and stems, and other with the latest effort to give Japan a gauging equipment not needed by the collectors, as this testing work had been entirely separated from them and transferred to the prohibition of-"Then Dr. Iyenaga sounds his note ficers. There have been no recent

It is explained in connection with to the Buseau of Internal Revenue for

New Jersey Bill Signed

Measure to Legalize Brewing to Be Pleaded in Attack by Wets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

"Clearly Japan could take no ex- terday signed the bill passed by the recent issue it says: "When China declared war on Ger-ception to the resolution with the last New Jersey Legislature legalizing 3.5 Iyenaga well knows, has generally has been formally declared by the country before prohibition became ef-

case against the Volstead Enforcement | 1300 men. Law, to be filed in that court this

paign was founded largely upon his buildings to manufacture food prodexpressions of belief that constitu- ucts. It employed 250 men in the tional prohibition denied personal making of whisky. liberty and state rights. But the New men in its new business. The Great Jersey law will not assuage the thirst Western Company employed 300 men -Supplies Merely Trans- of the wets at once. It is not effective in the whisky business. It will use till peace is declared, and even then 1200 in the manufacture of denatured ferred From Revenue Men till peace is declared, and even then the brewers will not resume business alcohol and other commercial products under it until the whole question of ucts. prohibition has been finally passed upon by the Supreme Court. The Ed- provement in conditions in Peoria is wards law is regarded by the drys noted. The police court records show WASHINGTON, District of Columbia merely as a test law, and they have no fewer arrests under prohibition than

ions of Chinese. No Christian nation official gentleman violates custom and tion which is a positive menace to the one was singled out yesterday by the York, have succeeded in passing pauperism than formerly. through the Assembly a resolution for Commissioner of Internal Revenue for investigation of the Anti-Saloon looking American citizens to think refutation. It attributed to the com- League of this State. The drys regard these facts out to a logical conclu-"Japan's 'unofficial' ambassador missioner a policy of heavily arming this as an attempt to silence the sion." says that 'the Chinese agitators are officers charged with the enforcement league on the issue against James W. suffragists. The move is also regarded as an attempt to discount or nullify stantly by Capper's Weekly, which, of Maintenance of Way Employees, it

> The league itself welcomes the ining but the churches and moral forces of the State.

The same Assemblyman who presented this resolution introduced, on current issue it says: the night it was passed, another which would make 6 per cent beer legal in

ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Big Drop in Number of Arrests

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - Indi- tive. rectly the local newspapers are beginof warning as follows: It would be purchases of arms and ammunition, ning to give recognition to the economic benefits of prohibition. A re- hibition prevented him "from making cent item in the Kansas City Star is a living." Since July last year he had later B was convicted for crime and fication the Shantung reservation, the report above that officers who significant. Under a caption, "Intoxi- not had a single case of drunkenness

> "Police records of arrests for drunkenness, vagrancy and disturbances of

"Drunkenness-1919, 719; 1920, 141. "Vagrancy-1919, 439; 1920, 257. "Peace Disturbance - 1919, 257;

Gains of Prohibition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa-"If people are better dressed, more profitably employed and happier under prohibition than a wet régime, isn't the gain worth more than the little personal inconvenience of deprivation of those who used liquor moderately?" asks The Daily Nonpareil in commenting on NEW YORK, New York-Edward I. the improved economic conditions un-Edwards, Governor of New Jersey, yes- der prohibition. In an editorial in a

"Peoria; Illinois, was the center of 10 words struck out, and this, as Dr. per cent beer in that State after peace the whisky-making industry in this

as the basis of his arguments on a test distilleries in the city employed about

"But now the skies are brighter in Peoria. The Majestic Distilling Com-Mr. Edwards' gubernatorial cam- pany in that place is remodeling its

"In other directions notable imunder the old regime. Charity cases Meanwhile the wets at Albany, New are fewer. There is less crime and

'It is worth the time of forward-

Dry Benefits Pointed Out

TOPEKA, Kansas-Benefits of prohibition are being pointed out con- the employees, except the Brotherhood the league's insistence on the passage among other things, announces that it dent for a solution of the controversy stands for "strict and honest enforce- The meeting, however, was featured The league itself welcomes the inquiry, and reaffirms its previous statements that all of its financial affairs

Mation," and "making prohibition of the Cummins-Esch Law, and a reare clean, and that it represents noth- worldwide through proof of its bene- statement of the position of the emfits here." Capper's Weekly is published by Arthur Capper (R.), United employees will meet in Chicago to-States Senator from Kansas. In its morrow to decide whether to proceed

"Prohibition closed 177,790 saloons in this country, and the news columns vided under the law. of the daily papers bear witness albanishing the saloon.

transferred to the civil courts. Chief of living, which he expected would de-Justice Olson reported the number of criminal cases had decreased con- that the question ought not to be ecial to The Christian Science Monitor stantly since prohibition became effec-

"The same day's news chronicled at Mineola, New York, because proand only a few minor assault cases. on. Nothing can stop it."

MARKETING FACILITIES NEEDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor facilities for marketing certain Maine tion 307 of the law. crops are needed according to Frank trade must be assured of a continuous with the board, President Wilson indi-

一个一个

APPOINTMENTS TO WAGE BOARD ASKED

President Invites Railroad Executives and Employees to Propose Members-All but One Group to Work With Him

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -President Wilson yesterday wrote letters to the representatives of 2,000 .-000 employees of the railroads and to the Association of Railway Executives asking them to appoint as soon av practicable representatives to constitute a bipartisan board which will attempt to agree upon wage standards and working conditions as provided for in Section 301 of the Cummins-

At a meeting of representatives of was decided to work with the Presi-

Leaders of the maintenance of way with a strike or join with other employees in testing the machinery pro-

In his letter to the railway execumost daily to the widespread effect of tives. President Wilson reviewed his "Last week two branches of the demand for increased wages stand since last August in respect of Chicago's criminal court were closed namely, that no estimate should be for lack of cases and these judges were based upon the then prevailing cost longer delayed, and he considers that the way is open for handling the wage controversy if both parties will the resignation of Police Judge Little join heartily in the task of finding a

solution. The number of representatives of employees and executives on this board was not stipulated by the Presi-"And so prohibition goes marching D. Hines, Director-General of Raildent. Each group is to notify Walker roads, of its selections, and he will at once arrange for conferences to begin. The findings of this board will not be final, but must go to a perma-BOWDOINHAM. Maine -- Better nent Labor board provided for in Sec-

By addressing the Association of Adams, director of the Division of Railway Executives and by stating in Markets for the State, who says: "In the letter that he assumed that other order to successfully market crops, railroads not affiliated with this asthree conditions must exist: The sociation would work in sympathy supply, of a uniform grade, and an cated that the wage program was to agency back of it to guarantee these be handled on a national scale, as conditions. This can only be done during the period of government opthrough organized groups of farmers, eration, rather than by individual representing their different indus- companies negotiating with the respective unions.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

New stamped things in Art Needlework

We have just received a large shipment of pretty articles, stamped for embroidery, to delight the heart of every woman. She need not be a skilled needlewoman in order to enjoy making these things. For most of them are easily done, with simple stitches, the lazy daisy, the darning stitch and others just as easy to learn and to do.

Table covers

-are done in colored work with a profusion of French knots combined with other stitches. They have a crocheted edge, or are finished with scalloping, or possibly even a plain hem.

Luncheon sets

-show an ever increasing variety of ideas in shapes, colors and materials used. Linen and crash are the two most favored fabrics, but a new idea—extremely popular, not so much for its novelty, as for its durability-is unbleached muslin. With a cross stitched pattern done in blue; a particularly attractive lunch set of this material consists of a square table cloth and a dozen small napkins. An ideal set for the summer bungalow, because it is both effective and practical.

Canvas pieces

To be done in gaily colored wools have always before had to be imported. Now we have a good stock of domestic pieces -enough to satisfy the large demand for them.

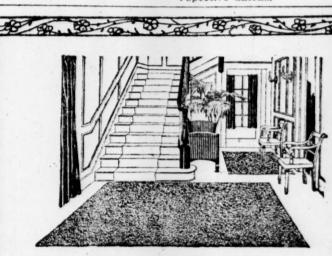
Semi-made lingerie

Ladies' chemises and nightgowns which are stamped ready for embroidery and cut-out in shape ready to put together and finish in a short time. They are extremely dainty and make pleasant fancy work to do in spare moments.

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Also semi-made, are middy blouse styles, or thin summer frocks. When these are embroidered in white or colors they have all the charm of a French hand-made dress, with only a fraction of the cost.

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FIFTH AVENUE



BRITISH MINERS'

Excessive Exports of Coal Blamed the Government's Policy

The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England—The decision of he national executive of the Miners Profit on Foreign Sales

n support of their demands. the price of household coal by 10s. a gard to clothing, boots, and essentials of that kind, "and it was now being really speaking, the reduction has been responsible for curtailing the supply of coal for household use: thousands of the supply of the supp essary supplies, which have been teers.' diverted to shipping/centers and exprices have been obtained.

Coal Problem Affects Every One

their great campaign for the na- heart. alization of mines which even The ries admits has been "gaining moter to give effect to the larger questime to time, that he was advised that though allowed to beat the big drum, that Mr. Smillie and his colthe figures anticipated by the miners are, nevertheless, only permitted to

APPEAL TO PREMIER poses, but that the colliery owners forthcoming for a week or 10 days; an adjournment until such time as the for Shortage in Britain, Which, made in the price of coal used for in- president's request. The position now It Is Declared, Is the Result of those industries to compete more countant. The arithmetic of the government has been none too reliable an increase in wages to meet the high miscalculations. cost of living.

ts of the government order reducing still soaring upward, especially in recoal for household use; thousands of they should have got for £4 or £4 10s. taking no risks. It is significant that

ish" attitude to a well-thought-out of the present wage system of the coalthan ever before every member of the does not share that view. Whatever this in itself proves the necessity for nunity. It was argued quite seri- may be Mr. Smillie's opinions, how- increased contributions." that the 6s. per ton was added ever moved by sentiment, those who the price of coal to influence a par-amentary by-election, and that the cannot fail to recognize his honesty; est as well as the brightest possiper ton was taken off on the eve and that when he says that the enor- bilities, but the writer offers the conther election with the same ob- mous sums (estimated at about £60,-sidered opinion that there will be no tempt to discuss the question piece- an international regime was contem-If there is any truth in this 000,000 up to the year ending July) national strike of miners on this quesnt, then it reveals the govern- now being made after paying the prof- tion. Labor has been doing too well nt as being badly in need of fresh its of the mine owners, royalty charges, at the polls during recent months to Trumbitch was given a further oppordvisers, for, as one writer puts it, and all other charges against the coal warrant the belief that any section al will be the finish of the coal- trade, should be devoted to reducing would declare for a cessation of work the cost of living of the whole com- for an object that seems to be so near Naturally the miners' leaders have munity, that "everybody should bene- their grasp through the parliamentary repetition of all the arguments which mandate for Albania—reduced by the taken advantage of the situation, to fit, not merely our own class," he machine. As expressed in The Chrisat the moral and adorn the tale, was speaking from the bottom of his tian Science Monitor before, when La-

ntum," adding that with the new The miners' point of view, said Mr. of their movement as a kind of last n of Parliament the moment for Smillie, had been put to the Prime resource. Labor is pulling itself tohe final decision is at hand. But it Minister, who admitted that he was gether, production is increasing, and was not to plead with the Prime Minis- worried by the figures published from the wild men of the movement, ales journeyed to Downing Street, greatly exceeded actual facts, and that borrow the instrument for advertisut to point out that the effect of gov- he had, therefore, asked a chartered ing occasions.

ernment policy not only deprived the accountant to go into the matter and community of heat for household purcommunity of heat for household pur- report. That report would not be their export trade, and that as coal figures were available would be adenters largely into the products of visable. To which the deputation at numerous industrial undertakings a once agreed, and the full conference very considerable reduction should be adjourned "without discussion," at the dustrial purposes, thereby assisting hinges on the conclusions of the acternatively to the latter proposal, the concerning the coal industry, Sir government should consider an appli- Auckland Geddes being generally credcation by the Miners Federation for ited with having made tremendous

On the other hand, Frank Hodges, the miners' clever and energetic sec-

Mr. Hodges is, of course, justified grade with it. bor is being badly beaten at the elec-

tions, the young men in a hurry rush over in despair to the industrial side

Autonomous Government An Old Diplomatic Brand Under League's Guarantee

Science Monitor LONDON, England-It must be writretary, although handicapped in not ten of the Second Peace Conference Treaty line (which descended from the inflict grave injustice upon their where compact bodies of Italians are In regard to the latter, the South having the same easy access and fa- that, notwithstanding good intentions Karawanken Mountains, cut the Laidiscussion upon the report of the wales miners proposed that in the deputation that waited upon the Prime government to deal drastically with less, been nearer the mark than the whormal profits on towards and fall that, notwithstanding good intentions and meritorious attempts to translate those intentions into practice, it failed left Fiume itself to Croatia), and the lamentably in its object. Minister to call attention to the coal structure of the abnormal profits on foreign sales, the abnormal profits of the abnormal profits on foreign sales, the abnormal profits of the abnormal profits on foreign sales, the abnormal profits of the abnormal profits The agures which the miners' offishave submitted to the government
support of their demands.

In the fullness about one-third of the istrian Penintion on household coal was published, of youth, so to speak, its work was cut by a division which left the London Minister when he assured them that in now know to be only too true. Ac- short by the sudden political exit of line west of St. Peter, descended to journey to 10 Downing Street Minister when he assured them that in now know to be only too true. And the condition of the his opinion, which was shared by the cording to the same authority, the his opinion, which was shared by the condition of was the outcome of a meeting of the government, the highest point in the government, the highest point in the price of export coal had risen from conflict in southeastern Europe and it rain along the coast of living had been reached, had been reached, had been reached, had been falsified by events. Prices were last to £3 4s. 5d. in December. the Adriatic and Turkish controver- coastal railway, which runs almost

Let it not be thought that this rees have been unable to obtain the but for the government acting as profi- the secretary, in appealing to the sult was occasioned by any repetition Such an arrangement was illogical

meal-a method which would not have plated for the docks. led the Conference anywhere-Mr. tunity to state the case for the Jugo-

TO HOUSEWIVES

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manifest any intelligent interest in the the borders of Montenegro and the ready transgress sufficiently upon the problem. He preached to a tired and Drin Valley to Serbia. FOR FIUME PROBLEM problem. He preached to a tired and uninspiring audience. Mr. Nittl disscheme provided one of the most futile the deliberations of the Paris peace-makers, for they themselves entail the agreed with practically every word he uttered; Mr. Lloyd George preferred conference; it was thoroughly unwork- surrender to the Italian State of to follow the interpretation with closer able, and it may be doubted whether nearly 500,000 Slovenes. Satisfactory Solution Might Be to Give Fiume and Zara an Clemenceau gracefully slept it as other than a temporary settle
Give Fiume and Zara an There is only one satisfactory Settlement

There is only one satisfactory Settlement

By special correspondent of The Christian mise of the brand beloved of old diplomacy, which ran something as follows: The difference between the London to agree to propositions which would of Lussin and Pelagosa, the only spots bach-Fiume railway at St. Peter, and sies remain unsolved and trouble-pro- parallel with it, to Jugo-Slavia. Thus, within a few yards of the coast line, there were placed the Italian road, the Italo-Jugo-Slav frontier, and the Jugo-Slav railway.

various districts covered by the fed- of those dilatory methods which were, enough in all conscience, but it repre-There is no doubt that the attitude eration to increase their contribu- in large part, the cause of the diffi- sented the height of wisdom when ported to foreign countries, where and present policy of the miners is extraordinary, not to say extortionate, winning fresh adherents every day ments of the future are very uncerfrom most unexpected quarters. There tain, but this much can be stated that, are those who attribute this "unself-in our progress toward the unification problem with a grim determination to of the town, from a point behind the see it through in double quick time. railway station to the sea, and includ-The coal problem becomes, not a scheme of political tactics in order to fields and in our struggle for the na- Inside of three days they had dis- ing the famous Whitehead Works. The tter primarily for the considera- gain a volume of public opinion in tional ownership of the collieries with covered that the solution they had rest of the habitations were to be enof those engaged in the industry, support of Mr. Smillie when the joint control by the workers, we may elaborated in London was unworkable, jettisoned it, framed an alternative, liberary more nearly plunge has to be taken. The writer be involved in a national strike, and discussed it, amended discussed it, amended it, and packed til the River Fiumara was reached. the Serbian Crown Prince off to Bel- This river, some six yards wide, divides Fiume from its suburb Sushak. The story of these developments is and it was proposed to allot this latter worthy of record. Once Mr. Lloyd part of the town to Jugo-Slavia. As George had nipped in the bud an at- if this was not sufficiently complicated,

For the rest, Italy was to receive Slavs. His discourse lasted for three the islands of Lussin, Pelagosa, and hours, and involved, of course, the Lissa, sovereignty over Vallona, and a

ment. formed circles, that the Jugo-Slavs The subsequent discussion resulted would find it impossible to accept such in the elaboration of a new compro- a solution, were confirmed immedi- coast, from the Wilson line to San ately the interrupted telegraphic com- Giovanni di Medua, to the national munication with Belgrade was re- element there preponderant, and to sumed. It is not for them voluntarily accord to Fiume, Zara, and the islands

The whole ideals which were supposed to direct

There is only one satisfactory set-The expectations, current in in-tlement of the Adriatic controversy; it is to hand over the whole of the young country, in addition to laying to be found—the privilege of autonothe foundation of almost perpetual mous government, under the guarantee conflict and disaccord with their neigh- of the League of Nations.



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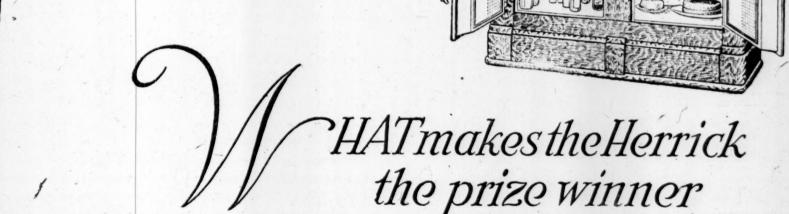
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While Not Greatly Constructions. tive, Had Considerable Influ- Prestige of Spanish People

adent of The Christian

MADRID. Spain-The Viscount de dent of the Spanish official deleerence at Washington. He returns aden with strong impressions and he Institute of Social Reforms, he has with English and French, recognized Jurisprudence upon some of the and for the setting forth of the printed and distinguished audience that in- States also there are given proofs of Minister, Messrs. Bergamin and Gasn-y Marin, General Marina, General felt in it. larva, and others.

At the outset of his address the ched at this first International Labor Conference, remarking that the At this conference such subjects were ing act of determination. Foreign measure of desperation as due to the dealt with as the eight-hour day, the revention of strikes by mediation, inustrial statistics, international inveson, and so forth. The conference, the technico-social department of of admiration. s endeavors, had arrived at various ions on these subjects, with the ntion of recommending them for ing the latter to interpret and inst them in accordance with the the prestige it had acquired abroad. cial conditions of the countries cerned, due respect being paid to he sovereignty of each state.

Influence of Spanish Delegation

e work of the Spanish delegation rd been more in the nature of spectaor than of constructor. The fact that ted for discussion had been ex- the peace of the Province.

tered, said the Viscount de Eza, in the strengthening of the frontier dereaching agreements of that kind were fenses of the Province and that he ose economic valuation many ex- possible moment. erior factors contributed. As a consary to take into account an indefinite Baikalia and eastern Siberia and exaccomplishing a fruitful and useful along the Chinese frontier. Thus it he realities of the situation at the Chinese troops be stationed along the resent time, and with a very deep frontiers to maintain this country's neutrality and to prevent incursions

Technical Education Discussed

One of the matters debated, which was of much interest to Spain, was that of technical and professional eduation, and this and other subjects vere dealt with not in the way of conting rights that were claimed by working classes, but as a means perfecting the economic machine ad giving added value to other deions that were reached. The subcts that were presented at Washing-n had to be completed and finally justed at various sittings of the conference. So it happened that so far as the working day, for example, was erned, it was settled that the defion in this matter should refer only industrial and not to agricultural

asses of labor. Spain must not forget, he proceeded, bat in Germany, Ireland, and France blems of what might be called an o-social character had been pre-sted. It was essential that in Spain e study should be made of w such benefits as had been foreowed in these cases might be exaded to the workers in their own ntry districts. In Spain their agri-ural laborers had characteristics erent from those of other countries, and it was most desirable that they should endeavor to give to that problem of their own, a solution such as was inspired by the most absolute justice and would assist in the formation of the structure of their rural nomy. Foreign inspirations in a ster which was at the same time mportant and of such a difficult mal character might have very ad results for them

In passing, the Viscount paid a tribute to the good sense as so often displayed by the leaders of the workdisplayed by the leaders of the working classes, saying that at the beginning of the Washington Conference there was a fear that the work of the assembly might fall to pieces because the representatives of the 28 countries gathered together all wished to have a place on the administrative council, which was limited to 12 members. The

SPAIN'S PART IN THE very proper and useful intervention of the workers' delegation, who called LABOR CONFERENCE the attention of the assembly to the fact that the spectacle of such a conference visking the failure of its work Work of Spanish Delegation, through a question of form was not at all edifying, settled the difficulty, and the debates then pursued a normal

ence in the Various Discussions earned the respect and sympathy of others, who spoke very highly of the increasing prestige of the Spanish people. "The South American representatives," the Viscount added, "exhibited toward us not only a converged to Madrid from tesy, but a sympathy and very close attachment. Thanks to that attach-ment and identification with South ation to the International Labor Conthe mother country and the home of e new ideas, and, as president of ting the Spanish language together given an address to the Academy as an official language of the debates, ther side of the Atlantic and the South America that Spain gains daily conclusions. But it is not only in loughts that were engendered therem. There listened to him a large fection of peoples. In the United

"In New York alone there are 25,000 students of the Castilian language, its constitution, though the last has scount laid emphasis on the impor- and in all the universities there are not been heard on this subject, so as ance of the agreements that were professors of the Castilian language to attract into its ranks large numand literature. In this there is not merely a platonic sympathy for Spain, priance was not merely social but but we can flatter ourselves that there cent months there has been a considad an economic character, since the are practical reasons for it. Castilian, erable drift of professional men of all structure that Labor had ac- as the language of 15 nations, is today kinds, lawyers, bankers, engineers, as the language of 15 hattons, is technical specialists, clerks, and otherwise would be the center of a celliberations would be the center of a technical specialists, clerks, and otherwise would be the center of a celliberation from intervention. e vital for the universal economy. has been regarded as a very interest- toward Labor has been as much a peoples think that the fact that such a resolve could be upheld without fal-tering, during five years of danger, is enough to distinguish a race as worthy

At the end of his address the Viscount de Eza laid great emphasis on the necessity of social progress in Islation to the various governments, Spain, so that the country might every

CHINA REENFORCES ITS **GUARDS ON FRONTIER**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PEKING, China-Sun Lieh-chun, the le greater part of the work accom- Tuchun of Heilungkiang, recently tel- Middle Classes and Labor Party hed in the way of decisions, such egraphed to the Central Government s the eight-hour day, the protection that the situation along the Sino- anxious to secure the adhesion of this men's labor, and other matters, Russian borders had become very critresented reforms that had already ical since the defeat of the Koltchak the community and has done its best neetermined in Spain, made it nec-Government by the Bolsheviki. The to attract individual members of it Tuchun urged upon the government into its ranks. Recently a further the necessity of adopting more effisibly be regarded in some way as cient defensive measures, the most imentious. In spite of that the Span- portant of which was the immediate power, but of securing it in an organdelegation intervened with the strengthening of the military forces ized and concentrated form. Lexcellent effect in various discus- in the Heilungkiang Province, where Labor Research Department, which is As to the extent of the work it was feared that deserters from the a part of the Labor Party organizashed, some approximate idea disorganized and retreating Koltchak tion, issued an invitation to a large ht be formed if they reflected that army might enter Chinese territory in number of professional and superthe questions that had been sub- considerable numbers and endanger

usted, and that they had come to Sun Lieh-chun reported that all the te and practical agreements in troops at his disposal have been sent to visory Workers." ard to the conditions of industrial stations in Manchuria, Hailar Hsinanling, Ananchi, and other points difficulties that were encoun- strategic importance with a view

It was necessary to sep- had asked Inspector-General Chang rate from their considerations those Tso-lin to send him two mixed brigades of Fengtien troops, rkman was regarded as a man and which was to be stationed at Changcitizen, but it was not possible to chun and the other at Taonan. A get that this workman was an agent third mixed brigade of Kirin troops duction, a receptacle of energy, was to be sent to Harbin at the first

Another dispatch announced the apace, when each separate conces- pointment of Hatamen Semenoff as came to be discussed it was neces- Russian Commander-in-Chief in Transaber of divers factors, and it was pressed anxiety lest General Semential also, if they were set upon enoff should begin military operations neutrality and to prevent incursions into Chinese territory by the undisciplined soldiery.



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1510 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, has given to Chiperfectly equipped restaurants in the city. Parker's high standard food quality makes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The tendency of Dislike Union With Workers he political and industrial worlds to divide themselves on a class basis, said in a future article. Meantime,

The Labor Party recently altered bers of the middle classes, workers "by brain as well as by hand." In reattraction of the Labor program. The professional and salaried classes have been among those most hit by the rise in the cost of living, and unlike the majority of manual workers, they have not been accustomed to organize with a view to securing an increase of salaries which would offset the rise in prices. Their peculiar key position in industry gives them a power which they have never attempted to use in this way, although a strike by a few hundred professional workers would in many cases produce more immediate and devastating results than a prolonged strike by thousands of manual workers.

Naturally, the Labor Party has been potentially very powerful section of merely of securing this middle class visory organizations to secure the formation of a "National Federation of Professional, Technical, and Super-

The bodies invited represented engineering, electricity, transport, mining, banking, insurance, law, journalacting, clerical, commercial, chemical, and other branches of activity in which there exist bodies representative of the salaried and

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FOR MIDDLE CLASS and Steel Commercial Staffs Associa- meeting referred to at the beginning was shown by the fact that this notice was signed by the publicity agent Apart From Middle Classes Commercial Travelers Association, Arnot had become as was intended, but Union, Labor Party Is At- ists, The Scottish Bankers Associa- merely consider, as was intended, but

tracting Numbers of Workers in the enterprise were G. D. H. Cole, party" in industry. "by Brain as Well as Hand" Well known as a leading advocate of Guild Socialism, and R. Page Arnot, The Whitley report both of the Labor Research Depart-

It was, of course, quite certain that

industrial class, a financial class, a prevent this development. public services class, and a class inshould form one confederation.

various societies to draft rules for the tion is, of course, completely outside down.

tion, and so forth. The prime movers should adopt the policy of a "third

The Whitley report, which proposed the setting up of joint councils of employers and employed, did not deal great importance attaches to an at- Various societies had carried out a tribute directly to industrial efficiency. partment made its move. After months evil tendencies of both sides. Others El Khiam. of regular meetings, they had pre- feel that to ally themselves with the

> cluding those who did not come under conference summoned by Messrs. Cole fied, and it is now felt that if the gov, will be submitted to Parliament, enthe three heads mentioned. These four and Arnot would not reveal any un- ernment continues to treat the out- abling the city to acquire and operate classes of societies and organizations, animity, if a political issue was raised, laws with severity, that they will not the Ottawa Electric Railway system. it was proposed, should constitute and might be marked by some plain long dare to menace the public secur- The street railway will pass into the four federations and these again speaking. It was, of course, true that, ity. It is anticipated that the calm hands of the city in 1923, when it will as the notice accompanying the cir- which has prevailed recently will now be managed by a body to be styled the The matter had got as far as the cular convening the meeting re- be maintained, and that the acts of Ottawa City Railway Commission.

BRITISH LABOR'S BID professional workers, such as, for exproposed confederation when the circular was received convening the Labor Party's interest in the matter Foremen's Association, The National tionably a disposition in certain quar- of the Labor Party, while the circular Special to The Christian Science Monitor Association of Colliery Managers, The ters to suspect that Messrs. Cole and convening the meeting was issued, as Commercial Travelers Association, Arnot had become alarmed lest the stated, by the Labor Research Depart-

SYRIAN DISTURBANCES

BEIRUT, Syria-The latest news thoroughly, indeed it scarcely dealt from Baalbek indicates that all is quiet at all, with the position in industry at present in that region, though un-Capital versus Labor, is not to be many of the professional and salaried of members of the technical, manage- rest is still prevalent in some districts allowed to proceed unchecked. The classes would not at all delight in ment, and administrative grades. The of the Bekaa, as well as in the neighoften-ventilated project of a middle the prospect of uniting themselves assumption that they would be identiclass union has at last taken definite with the Labor Party. Many of these fied either with the employers or round Marjeyoun has been troubled by shape, and "the middle classes" individuals had already taken steps employed, or merely consulted with- armed bands, and French troops have squeezed between the upper and the to organize themselves with the inten- out being recognized as having any in- been accordingly dispatched to disnether millstones of Capital and Labor, tion, however, of remaining quite in- dependent status, was too commonly perse them. After occupying this porand largely paying the consequences dependent of the manual workers made. There are certainly many in tion of the country, and especially of the quarrels of both sides, have rallied in considerable and of the emlied in considerable numbers to the ployers' unions on the other, and act- would be in their best interests to re- of refuge for the outlaws, the comunion. Of this, however, more will be ing as a "third party" in industry rep- main independent of both "Capital" mandant of the expedition proclaimed resentative of technical management. and "Labor" and that it would con- martial law, and arrested and imprisoned Negib Bakar. Upon arrival distinguished audience that inled the Marques de Lema, Foreign
leter, Messrs. Bergamin and Gasleter, Messrs. Bergamin and Gasour country and the interest that is supervisory classes for their own pro- eration before the Labor Research De- able to check the selfish and other cus. A force was also dispatched to On the whole, the troops sent into

pared a memorandum in which it was Labor Party is in the natural course this region, in spite of the difficulties laid down that the societies concerned of events and that the third party and hostilities they encountered, were should be divided into four classes, an idea is simply a capitalist dodge to remarkably successful in their operations. After they had dealt with the It was confidently expected that the rebels, the country was speedily paciappointment of representatives of the marked, "the question of political acvarious societies to draft rules for the tion is, of course, completely outside down.

brigandage have been definitely put which will consist of three members, all to be electors of Ottawa.

OF IRISH FLAX URGED

BELFAST, Ireland-The Irish Linen Society has issued to the press a statement in which it says that from inquiries made in the most reliable QUELLED BY FRENCH quarters it is clear that too much importance has been attached to statements as to the probabilities of considerable quantities of flax being exported from Russia, and so bad are the prospects in this respect that it is quite possible that a further curtail ment of production will have to be introduced to prevent the possible entire closing down of work before further supplies can be received.

Only small consignments are coming in from Canada and Egypt, and Irish farmers are being urged by the linen interests in the north to make 1920 a big flax-growing year, for if the control is lifted and there is a free mar ket for flax, the price must necessarily go much higher. There would, of course, be no guarantee, but, with the present impoverished supply, the necessity of a guarantee is not needed. the demand far exceeding the supply

OTTAWA MAY OPERATE RAILWAY

from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-The Ottawa City Council recently passed a bill which

Mandel Brothers Chicago

The March sales of home equipment

-widely known annual events—are remarkable for broad scope—embracing every item, large or small, that fulfills a useful or decorative function in the home. March sale values unexpectedly great result from our having bought months ago, in a lower market—and from our consistent effort to keep prices down. This whole page is full of March bargains for the home.

Wilton rugs-broad choice-March sale

Purchased to advantage from leading American rug manufacturers, our extensive collection is of notable merit. In view of the rug shortage, prices are surprisingly low.

Highest grade wilton rugs made in America —in Persian and Chinese designs. Size 9x12, \$175 and \$165; 8.3x10.6, \$159 and \$150; 6x9, \$108 and \$102;

4.6x7.6, \$60 and \$57; 36x63 in., 28.25 and 26.75; 27x54, \$18 and \$17.

Extra fine wilton rugs

handsome reproductions of oriental designs. Size 9x12 at \$135; size 8.3x10.6 at \$129; size 6x9 at \$88; 4.6x7.6 at \$49.



Royal wilton rugs, in a full range, at 9.50 to \$180

Size 9x12 at \$125, 111.50, 102.50, 93.75; 8.3x10.6 at \$118, 96.75, 86.25; 6x9 at 64.50 and \$56; 4.6x7.6 at 36.50 and 31.50; 36x63 in. at \$18; 27x54 in. at 11.25 and 9.50. Extra size wilton rugs for large rooms; size 9x15 at \$156; 11.3x12 at \$142; 6.9x12 at \$98; 11.3x15 at \$180. Highest grade rugs; size 10.6x10.6 at \$199; size 10.6x12 at \$240; size 1,1.3x12 at \$240; size 9x15 at \$240.

Towels in a March sale

All-linen and part-linen towels in this annual offerthose here mentioned representative of a large stock.

Imported all-linen huck towels, 65c heavy weight, strong, durable, and in 18x34 inch size. Heavy all-linen hemmed huck towels, made in the United

States and guaranteed to give excellent wear; 18x36 in.; 95c. Hemstitched towels, at 1.15 each

20x36 inch towels of heavy, full bleached, pure linen huck,

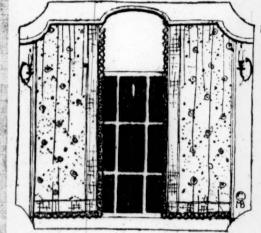
Bed and bedding sale

Metal beds, mattresses and pillows at savings that counsel liberal household replenishing.

Felt mattresses—50-bound—15.25 Full size, filled with 50 lbs. all-layered felt; close tufting, side stitching and roll edge; art or plain striped coverings.

Small size, equally special at 14.25. 300 bed pillows, at 1.40 each -filled with pure, clean, mixed feathers and covered with plain or fancy ticking.

March sale curtains draperies



Thousands of pairs of curtains—filet weave net, ruffled muslin, nottingham and other lace hangings—all 21/2 yards long; and cretonnes and other

draperies in the wanted fabrics and colors. Lot 1—Lace curtains at 4.35 pair

Ruffled muslins, in neat dots and figures; filet weave curtains in pretty allover designs; and serviceable nottingham curtains with strong scalloped edges.

Lot 2—Lace curtains de luxe, 7.85 pair -several designs, with lace edge; filet weave, and nottingham curtains in white and ecru. Appropriate for practically every room.

Imported hand made panel curtains

-45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long; made on good, serviceable scrim bodies and adorned with exquisite lace insertion and motifs; at 15.75 and 19.75 each.

Duplex velour portieres, 29.50 pr.

In 50-inch width and mostly in a brown and green color combination; the velour in a rich quality, that will make handsome door hangings. Seconds, hence 29.50 pr.

No mail or phone orders can be filled for the portieres, as there are only forty pairs in the offer.

Heavy chenille couch covers, \$15

In oriental colorings and designs with plain center and figured border; others with figured centers. 58 inches wide. serviceable, effective, and very special. Eighth floor

Federal Council Says Country of the League itself. Switzerland cated than ever and the final decision

examination of the question of Swiss view on this question. . . . neutrality in its relation to the League Swiss Will Support League other countries; in addition, they magnificent and necessary work. imed that the League is merely a cague, that small states have not ind French hegemony.

wiss Adherents of League

The government and the adherents national order." the League based their defense ainly on three practical considera- Delegation to Paris

That Swiss neutrality is comwith the obligations resulting m adhesion to the League.

federal Constitution

taken until America had declared tions. therence to the League.

(920) having thrown some doubts on Conference, runs as follows: ne validity of these arguments, a new Reply to Switzerland paign of enlightenment and new egotiations with the powers have bene necessary.

Note of Supreme Council

(1) That the accession of Switzerland tions. ould be unconditional. (2) That the o this document the federal coun- Versailles. replies by means of a memorane remarks of the Supreme Council or of an interpretation "more faithful to the spirit of the covenant than rely to the letter," and for an unstanding of Switzerland's dematic institutions, which necessitates slow and careful preparation of the eferendum. It was added that al-lough America's attitude is not a ition sine qua non for Switzerd's membership, she will, no doubt, ive to reconsider her attitude in face

the new position The third point of the reply of the leral council very clearly sums up The neutrality of Switzerland must



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REGARDING LEAGUE ritory of Switzerland is and remains ernment. inviolable. Switzerland is prepared Complicated Position for all sacrifices in its defense. This inviolability is in the higher interests

Cannot Share in Military Ac- therefore could not take part in any was again delayed until the meeting tion by League or Permit Pasmilitary action by the League of Nations, nor permit any passage (of

"The Supreme Council having raised. red in The Christian Science Monitor examination, the question of Swiss special correspondent of The Christian quiring whether the Supreme Council plain and to defend again the peculiar accomplished fact. Bessarabia and four of the eight districts composing to accept such a settlement. The lat-LONDON, England-Continuing the is in agreement with the Swiss point of

Nations, it is necessary to point out | "The federal council takes this ophat on November 21, 1919, the Swiss portunity of declaring once again that Perliament, by a great majority, voted a League of Nations, established on an original member, and at once in its opinion, a necessity of internacampaign began for the preparational politics, and that it most arto of the referendum. The argu-League's opponents were the same as lies in its power to the creation of this

"If it demands, as a matter of ntinuance of the alliance against urgency, that the special situation of Germany, that the covenant, unsatis- Switzerland shall be taken into actory and incomplete in itself, is count . . . it is persuaded that noth- Germany and the League de worse by a wicked peace. They ing is demanded which can in any ited out that two of Switzerland's way whatever injure-the interests of

uch chance of making their influit is departing from the truth by astunity of deciding on the question of annexed by Russia in 1812. During of Bessarabia to Rumania, the Ruadherence? The Swiss stand for a real
the nineteenth century the Russian manians now refer as to the expresthe north and the south had become she said, an organization for the dorica is not likely to come in, and people and the authorities devoted hat the League, therefore, will de- more passionate interest and more nerate into an instrument of British conscientious study to this question. Swiss policy is entirely derived from the ideas of peace and justice which form the structure of the new inter-

once more, to plead the cause of SwitThe Swiss must naturally wish Gersignificant to Bessarabia, which was until that time oppressed by Russignificant delegation which was, be on lines congenial to Switzerland.
The Swiss must naturally wish Ger-That the conditions of original tave Ador and Dr. Max Huber were too, for otherwise they will remain the overnment, within the two-months uary 20. As the council was just League.

League.

Finally, the Swiss stand for permas decided by Parliament, but with the the conference of ambassadors, it de-nent neutrality as they have conceived ervation that the definite reply cided to defer its reply to the Swiss it and as they have been accustomed That the referendum would not of the secretariat of the League of Na- time or another, it proved a blessing.

The note of the Supreme Council ad- uary 26 and signed by Mr. Millerand, an instrument of true "charitas." ed to Switzerland (January 2, the French president of the Peace is the Magna Charta of their inter-

to the Supreme Council at its meeting bally that it should be respected as of January 20 the standpoint of the hitherto. The Swiss now want to get Swiss Government regarding the com- these assurances in writing. Let The main points of the note of the patibility of permanent neutrality Switzerland have that "scrap of paper" reme Council are the following: with membership of the League of Na- and no enemy of the League of Nations

"The Supreme Council, with the norths delay began after the agreement of all its members present, ification of the Peace Treaty by which included the heads of the Britee powers, not, as the Swiss main- ish, French, and Italian governments, after the ratification by Amer- recognize and confirm that the allied (3) That the League of Nations and associated powers are and remain Raney, Attorney-General in the Drury If was to decide on the recognition bound with regard to Swiss neutral- government, has been elected as rep-

remain recognized in all wars, even in ion that it is for the council of the RUSSIAN VIEW OF action taken by the League of Nations. League of Nations to reply to the reon the basis of Article 16. The ter- marks brought forward by your gov-

Thus the position is more complisage of Troops on Territory of any kind on her territory. is about to take place in London.

The Suppose of Troops of Troops of the Federal Council declares that it

> Council of the League of Nations." These diplomatic delays and diffireferendum.

Will democratic governments refuse Russifying Bessarabia this right to the only state which League of Nations which should com-A special delegation which was, future development of the League will union brought to Bessarabia, which

It has never been an obstacle to peace, "You were good enough to set forth recognized it and some promised verwill ever venture to tear it up.

ONTARIO CABINET COMPLETE Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office ARGUS, Ontario-The Hon, W. E. clamation. All the nembers of the

iss neutrality within the League. ity by Article 435 of the Treaty of resentative of East Wellington by ac-"However, at its last meeting the Ontario government have now been n, dated January 13. In answer to Supreme Council expressed the opin- returned and the Cabinet is complete.

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BESSARABIAN UNION an act of liberation of from the Turkish rule.

of Liberation From Turks

culties are, of course, serving the mania. The "accomplished fact" howard early desire to reunite with the Moldathe Swiss people are in any way un- Russian view. and these views show stitution of the local zemstvo govern-

they see absolutely clearly on every an interview with Dr. Cingureanu, situation than the masses of the peothe Minister, constituting the Ruma- state. nian viewpoint, may be summarized as follows

Government systematically russified whose presence in the League would their will and they immediately reple the possibility of freely expressing tions of the population. be the strongest guarantee that the united themselves with Rumania. This

oppression. The uniting of Bessarabia profound dissatisfaction among the BRITISH DOMESTICS to Russia was, under these conditions, population, which occasionally took an act of liberation of the population the form of revolts and uprisings.

Percentage of Rumanians

at present her population counts 2,- possible and just way to solve the propaganda of the opponents of the ever has given rise to considerable vians of Roumania. Since the second League in Switzerland. If the refer-discussion and difference of opinion, not half of the nineteenth century Bessaendum were to be taken now it might to say opposition. There is, for in- rabia has profited equally with all in Bessarabia under orders of the Ru- some form of organization was wanted go against the League, not because stance, the Rumanian view and the other regions of Russia from the inn favor of accession to the League the broadest possible basis, constitutes, faithful or hostile to the fundamental considerable divergence, especially ment, with its schools, sanitary and idea, but because the Democratic when the so-called "Bessarabian cultural organizations, and in this direction as well as in regard to their brought forward by the dently desires to contribute as far as consequences for the country before consequences for the country before Christian Science Monitor containing peasants were in a far more favorable vital point. Therefore they are asking Minister for Bessarabia in the Ru- ple of Rumania, which until quite for time to prepare and take the manian Cabinet. The assertions of recently practically remained a feudal ident. It is understood that the south- mestic service. Domestic service of-

A separatist movement in Bes-

Dissatisfaction Alleged

It should be noted that even this zerland was sent to Paris. Mr. Gus- many and Austria to be in the League landowners, whose property passed to mania but for the incorporation of sia, unlimited benefits. Only the large being not in favor of union with Ru- President." the peasants, and former Russian of- Bessarabia into a federative Russian rship would be secured if the heard by the Supreme Council on Jan- most exposed border state of the ficials, who were deprived of their republic, and it was only after the enposts and privileges, remained dissat- trance of Rumanian troops into Bessarabia, and under abnormal condi-To the Russians, these views, how- tions of Rumanian military occupation ever, would appear to be uncorrobo- and pressure of Rumanian officials, be given by the people them- delegation, who returned to Berne to practice it. For them it has been rated by facts. The incorporation of that the "Statul-Tseri" changed its in a referendum prescribed by after having conferred with the lead- a guarantee of independence, and to Bessarabia into Russia, say the Rus- original position and pronounced itself ing representatives of the powers and of the secretariat of the League of Nathe Rumanian people. In 1812 Ru- Later still, the assembly voted for

The reply to Switzerland, dated Jan- but a means of international unity and mania did not yet exist as an inde- unconditional annexation to Rumania. pendent country and Bessarabia was Contrary to assertions of the Ruone of the Danube provinces under manian Government, the annexation national position, and an essential Turkish sovereignty. For a long time of Bessarabia by Rumania and the incondition of national unity. All the Russia defended the Christian popu- stitution of Rumanian administration powers who signed the Peace Treaty lation of these regions against Turkish in this region, it is declared, caused

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The Rumanians suppressed these by

military force. The Russians, however, understood Bessarabia, It Is Declared, Was view, Bessarabia is far from being enby elections to the Rumanian Parlia- would help considerably. ment-elections, however, which the Miss Manicom, an organizer in Lon-

PEACE ISSUES IN CHINA

sarabia say the advocates of the Russian view, was created artificially, cede to this demand, and Inspector- Miss J. Varley, who spoke on the

MAY ORGANIZE SOON

LONDON, England-The Woman's From the ethnographical point of very clearly that both interested par- Industrial League believe that domes-United to Russia Under Contirely Rumanian. At the moment fore, the Russian representatives in object in view a public meeting was ditions Which Constituted Act when it was united with Russia, the Paris, in their declarations to the held in the Central Buildings, Westinhabitants numbered only 300,000; Peace Conference, proposed the only minster, recently, and mistresses and 500,000. Of this number, according to problem—that of a plebiscite: The maids were asked to attend. Miss if only in the form of reserving future examination, the question of Swiss examination, the question of Swiss neutrality, the federal council finds questions, and that it will take the PARIS, France—The New Rumania vians represent less than 50 per cent tirely in favor of a plebiscite; in spite question of domestic work. The Woitself under the necessary measures in order to ex- is, so far as Rumania is concerned, an of the whole population, and in but of the categorical refusal of Rumania men's Industrial League was not a or the Council of the League of Nations position of Switzerland before the Transylvania are to be incorporated Bessarabia, are the Moldavians in the ter declared that the will of the peo- domestic world was a want of symin the parent stem to make United Rumajority. The Moldavian population ple has already been expressed by a pathy. They believed that sympathy of Bessarabia has at no time shown vote of the "Sfatul-Tseri," and later and understanding on both sides.

Russians maintain were forcibly held don for the Workers Union, said that so that the maids might speak with one voice. One of the advantages of that was that they would be enabled cial to The Christian Science Monitor to fix a minimum wage and mistresses PEKING, China-One of the issues having to pay that wage would dein the settlement of domestic peace mand the best possible service for it. between the north and the south has the maid. They should be proud, she been the appointment of the Vice-Pres- said, of the fact that they were in doern leaders made demands that this fered a career for the girl who was post be given to one of their number. just starting, far more agreeable than

finding expression in a special body, General Chang Tso-ling proposed to value of a servants' organization, said are excluded from the League of Nations.

This right to the only state which gives the people themselves an oppor- historically bound to Rumania, was whose resolution regarding the union be done regarding the appointment of making. and on that account they Bessarabia, ethnographically and the so-called "Sfatul-Tseri," upon the Peking Government that nothing domestic service was really home sion of the will of the population of a reality. Hence local political opin- mestic servants and another for the this province. Its efforts, however, Bessarabia. This body was created ion tended to the belief that the vice- mistress had been formed and carried prise all the civilized peoples of the in this direction were not entirely suc- according to "soviet" methods and was presidency would be held out to the on. They had proved of inestimable world, and, above all, the great sister cessful, as the masses of the popula- constituted in a most arbitrary man- southerners as a bait with which to value in improving the girls' position. republic, the United States, whose tion remained Rumanian. The Russian ner, without regular elections and exfriendship they value so much, and Revolution gave the Bessarabian peo- cluding numerous and important por- it is regarded as likely that the north both sides, concerning wages, accommight say to the south: "If you will modation, food, time off, and dress, make peace with us on terms that are which was an improvement on the avreasonably acceptable to both sides, erage conditions of the domestic servwe will see to it that a southerner to ant. They had found that by treating body at the outset expressed itself as be named by you will be elected Vice- the girls properly, their status had been considerably improved.

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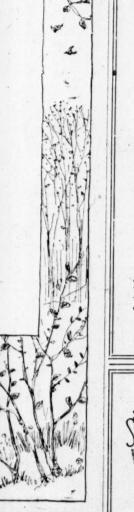
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DRAMATIC HISTORY IN POTTERY

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor That class of English pottery recordng current events, or presenting the similitudes of the more distinguished nalities of the passing periods, ma one of the most fascinating nones of the art of the ceramist, nd affords interesting side lights on stom has in these latter days close of the works." fallen unfortunately into desuctude.

We must not, however, look for any entations of the various characof the drama earlier than the peod of the establishment of the Engporcelain factories about the midof the eighteenth century, since n the little figurines produced by Whieldon during his early period, and he well-known colored salt-glazed ures of strutting actors and actessses did not appear before this ate. Moreover, few indeed of these cure pieces may be considered as origdocuments, the artists obtaining Bath, artistic material from, and basng their designs upon, contemporary Quin's Later Years

740 for the benefit of Garrick's friend subsequent manager, Gifford. These, usually uncolored, were moded, in the instance of Woodward, n McArdell's print of the portrait Hayman, and in that of the rightly Kitty, from the popular line ngraving. They were produced both at Bow and Chelsea, the two producns showing but slight variations of letail. Woodward also appears with Nancy Dawson for his pendant figure a handsome late Chelsea pair of ettes with scroll work bases and

Of Clive's rival, Peg Woffington, the ly representative in pottery, other the Chelsea Cane-Handle for hich her head served as a model, ars to be the Sphinx, made in he white both at Bow and Chelsea, igh the "Lovely Peggy" appears as he subject of one of McArdell's most nired prints, this doubtless supplyig the material for the features of hinx which was afterward imiated, in color, at Bristol and else-

Peggy's Early Career

ggy was born in Dublin and aped there early as Polly Peachem n the "Beggar's Opera," in association vith Madame Volante, a rope dancer, who had formed in 1728 a company of children, known as the "Lilliputian "Gulliver" had appeared

four or five years previously. pts to interview the great man of

He had "hard" of her, he said, for he Tected a provincial dialect, but though was "so charming a figure" and handsome a person," and notwithanding the fact that she took on the rish stage, he was afraid she was not larned" enough for his. "Larning" a fine thing, and he "had hard she ad It nat," Yet, perhaps, he added endingly, with some of his help private, she might do very well, a tication which was fully borne out by subsequent events, since Peggy very soon became the talk of the town and the most famous toast.

Quin as Falstaff'

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with the Staffordshire earthenware ing singer and actress, an engaging swords." imitations, may possibly refer to Hen- personality, and, for a period, in comderson, who made a success in the pany with Quin, she supported Rich at Madame Vestris' Period part later, and is shown bearded, in- Covent Garden in opposition to the stead of, as in the case of Quin, clean shaven, though Haslem, in "The Old at Drury Lane between 1742 and 1745.

Derby China Factory," states that Before the last-named date, however, "Statuettes of Quin as Falstaff con- both Mrs. Cibber and Peg Woffington the earlier decades of the nineteenth marked "Bloor. Derby," and consey, especially as this very laud- tinued to be made at Derby until the had gone over to Garrick, who was also century, and Toole and Buckstone of quently belongs to the last period of

The sun of Quin's fame, however, was destined to be eclipsed by a far Quin and Kitty Clive as counter at- and was born in 1797. She was asso- from 1828 to 1846. Liston, whose popgreater luminary, Garrick, who at this traction. Later, Rich put on panto- clated with Liston and Farren in a ularity was immense, was often honperiod, the middle of the eighteenth prop of Rich's management of Covent suit; played Harlequin himself to such Garden. On the rapidly growing effect that it proved to be one of the popularity of Garrick, Quin retired in a huff to Bath, but upon sober reflec-tion, wished that Rich would recall give them this," said little Davy, and him. was that Quin was told to remain in

Quin was employed during his later Schreiber collection of Garrick as years by Frederick, Prince of Wales, Richard III, after the picture by Na-A well-known early instance is in to instruct the royal children in elo- thanial Dance, is a singularly modernpair of figures of Woodward and cution. On the occasion of the success- looking piece with but little of the Kitty Clive as The Fine Gentlemen ful maiden speech of his eldest pupil. "flavor" of the eighteenth century; it nd Mrs. Riot in Garrick's farce of Quin could not conceal his intense sat- makes an excellent statuette neverthe-



Madame Vestris

pride. nt Garden, Manager Rich, and on the potters to the great little David, is finest, "Rinaldo." the figure of the actor as Tancred in Seventeen hundred and forty-three was Woffington, and that failing to see his master what fantastic figure, clad in the non- "Samson" and "The Messiah" at Co-

supported by Macklin. To this power-ful-combination Rich could only offer daughter of the engraver Bartolozzi, were transferred to Locker & Co., i. e., mime and succeeded so well that Drury production of "Paul Pry" at the Hay- ored by the potters, appearing in porcentury, was managing at Drury Lane soon emptied, much to Garrick's market, in 1825, which enjoyed the celain statuettes, both Staffordshire Quin himself being the chief disgust. Garrick thereupon followed best the stage had seen. "If they won't Thereupon followed a terse cor-ordence, the outcome of which nestly as into the portrayal of his finest parts.

A Modern-Looking Piece

The Chelsea-Derby figure in the produced at Old Drury in isfaction. "I taught the boy," he ex- less. The small series of figures produced at Longton Hall under Littler's management and afterward that of William Duesbury, between 1740 and 1759, includes a well-modeled figure of Garrick standing at a pedestal. This, necessarily, was produced during the later period of the works. Garrick also appears as the subject of Staffordshire busts in colored earthenware, the black basalt bust issued by Wedgwood; and again in the series of transfer-printed Liverpool Delft tiles taken mostly from Bell's British Theater, published 1776-78; as Abel Drugger in Ben Jonson's "Alchymist," produced in March, 1743; and as Sir John Brute in "The Provoked Wife" of Sir John

Garrick and Quin

The last character was one of the in the stilted conventional style of ances. which he was one of the best reprival's rendering, for it was one of but it is impossible that he could be Sir John!'

It may be mentioned that at this period, Handel, who was honored by the potters in both busts and statuettes, was producing his great oratorios, throwing in his lot with Rich of Covent Garden. He had been his own manager much earlier, and proved Her first appearance in London was claimed, with pompous but pardonable but an indifferent one, producing his pride operas at the King's Theater from 1711 Among the many attentions paid by onward, commencing with one of his

this time, she would wait upon him no descript costume affected by the artists of this epoch when depicting however, proved much more fortunate historic and especially theatrical char-

plied the material for most of the skirt to balance the profuse blossoming dred were enabled to squeeze in after which, however, lacked cultivation. right, "L" for left, "X" is the danger theatrical pieces in pottery.

of Tancred's hose.

The numerous Chelsea Derby fig
of Tancred's hose.

an advertisement had been issued begging "ladies to come without their younger Charles Matthews, who, after straight on. All signs are painted in ures of the strutting Faistaff, together composer, Mr. Arne, and was a charm- hoops and gentlemen without their making his debut at the Adelphi three a certain color on a white background



Mrs. Cibber in the rôle of Vivandière

famous parts of Quin, who played it then surprising run of 114 perform-

resentatives. Upon witnessing his agement of the Olympic, in 1831, has trail blazers at work in the north-Garrick's earliest parts, he exclaimed Liston, who was in himself a tower the work which was begun last year.

Maintaining a

Standard

years previously, joined the Olympic 8 or 10 feet above the ground and company. Immediately after this mar-

riage, the pair toured in America, but With Madame Vestris we arrive at a for some unexplained reason, the ven-Macready, the Kembles and Kean of from Dr. Sidebotham's collection is

> and Derby, and on earthenware jugs in his great part of Paul Pry. A colored earthenware statuette also represents him in "Love, Law, and Physic Of Liston's Paul Pry, we have Hazlett's testimony to the greatness of the impersonation, "a part in which there is really nothing beyond the mere out-

sand nameless absurdities. PLAN TO AMERICANIZE THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Measures to Americanize the Virgin Islands were agreed upon yesterday by the joint congressional commission From the which recently visited the former Danish possessions. The State Department was asked for an opinion regarding the citizenship of the islanders. declared to be "without a country" and legally neither citizens of Denmark establish their American citizenship is proposed. The commission also decided to establish American banking interests in the islands to supplant the Danish bank.

SASKATCHEWAN TRAIL BLAZING a Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

REGINA, Saskatchewan-Over 5000 miles of highways in Saskatchewan have been marked by the Dominion Madame Vestris took over the man- Trail Blazing Association which now where she was again associated with ern part of the Province carrying on with some tinge of contempt: "He may of strength. Her first appearance was By permission of the department of very possibly act Master Jacky Brute, in Italian opera, as she had great per- telephones, the long distance poles are

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another. Keeping up the

price is so much easier than

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plece. This also was modeled after acters. He has for his pendant Mrs. to crowded houses. At the perform-sonal advantages, and was the fortubeing used. The marking is simple, CANADIAN PREMIER ance of "The Messiah," an extra hunnate possessor of a fine contralto voice, only four signs being used: "R" for



Garrick as Tancred

can be read at night quite easily. Each trail has a certain color. The system York City charter holding property was started 14 years ago when a trail owners responsible for the payment was blazed between New York and of charges imposed upon tenants for nor the United States. Legislation to Seattle. Saskatchewan trails are al- water furnished by the city was upready connected through the system to held yesterday by the Supreme Court Winnipeg, Manitoba, New York, Seattle, in disposing of appeals from the state

VISITS NEW YORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, arrived here from Liverpool on Monday on the Carmania, of the Cunard Line, and left yesterday for South Carolina. Sir Robert held a brief conference with Cabinet members who met him at the pier, but declined to be interviewed. He said he was going south to finish his holiday and would then return to Ottawa.

In a speech on shipboard Sir Robert said that he thought a better understanding and closer cooperation between the United States and Great Britain would result from the war and that the concerted efforts of the two nations should be used to prevent future wars. He laid stress on the duty and responsibility of every individual in a democracy.

RETENTION OF WAR PLANTS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Retention of sufficient war-time posts and war plants to permit rapid expansion of the army and resumption of production of war materiel at full capacity, will be recommended by General Pershing, he indicated yesterday on his return to Washington, after a three months' tour of inspection of camps, cantonments, and supply depots over the country.

WATER TAX PROVISION UPHELD

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Validity of the provision in the New Supreme Court.

and other large centers.

Stevens Corset Shop Invites Madame's Imcious c inspection of the new Jpring Corsets of Individuality Inspirations in Themselves EXCLUSIVE Paris importaof our own. Smart new models, unsurpassed workmanship, perfect comfort and fit. STEVECCO (Exclusive with us) REGIS GARDENIA NOVIA (Laced in Front) ELYSIAN **GOSSARD** STEVENS SPECIAL LA VOGUE together with slip-ons and rubber corsets without lacings, in refreshingly new and interesting variety, reflecting the season's smartest styles. Their perfection of line, daintiness of detail, unsurpassed fit and comfort, appeal to women of excellent taste as fundamental to their smart appear-GHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS CHICAGO Walk-Over **Shoe Stores** Men's and Women's Walk-Over Shoes

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COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

HEAVY EIGHT FOR CAMBRIDGE

H. H. S. Hartley Will Stroke the Light Blue in Its Big Boat Race With the Oxford University Crew This Month

petial correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, England-After the trial eight race at Ely last term, when the two crews were certainly the heavst taking part in the race for a quarer of a century, and were in all probability the heaviest on record, there vere some people who looked for a articularly heavy Cambridge crew presenting the varsity against Oxrd on March 27 on the Putney-tortlake course.

Over a 41/4-mile course weight is of irse a very big consideration, and careful study of the records of the nter-varsity boat race shows that in he majority of cases victory has gone he eight turning the scale the most. e expert oarsman, however, knows ull well that weight, to be of-any use, must be properly applied: otherwise it is a hindrance. Had the Cambridge prities wished to do so they could ave picked a "record" crew as far as within one point of Illinois, but Coach ve 13-stone men in the trial eights. cured the floor baskets, and from that out for obvious reasons they have not ne so, and it is now very doubtful they will succeed in getting as heavy

w as their rivals from Oxford. near equal to Oxford as possible, s proved by their success in Paris lated as many points. The summary: n they won the inter-allied eights Neither of the then presidents, D. Horsfall, Oxford, or C. E. V. Buxton, Cambridge, is rowing this ear, which again equalizes matters, t the Light Blues have also lost M.

The Old Blue's place at No. 7 was t so difficult to fill, as the new presint-Alfred Swann, Rugby and Trin-Hall, went there, and looks like ing in remarkably well. He is easthe most experienced oarsman C. Cook. Time—Two 20m. periods. owing in either boat. He gained an MCANDLESS AND in at Putney in 1914. He rowed No. o his brother, the Rev. S. E. Swann, of the present coaches, in the rinity Hall "May" boat of 1912. The Specially for The Christian Science Monitor ng of the No. 6 thwart will be a e amount of shifting about.

Andless it was the fourth straight victory, a Lady Margaret Etonian, day, while it was the first win in five to be outdone by them. White scored which began about the same time.

Andless it was the fourth straight victory, playing their last game for Furday, a Lady Margaret Etonian, owing to the national championships, R. R. Uhrlaub, Kansas S. 35 apart from his success in Paris starts for Rice. t the experience nor the weight for at the three stern seats are well ed and leave very little, if anything, be desired. Hartley, Swann, and bell should blend into an excelt trio and on them the coaches are

en, G. S. Nason from Shrewsbury, a -265. High run-63. Innings-27. since the Old Oxford Blue, fighting for the No. 4 thwart, with

or an ideal No. 5, and will have to 275. High run-20. Innings-65. rove in this respect to retain his ce at No. 3. H. B. Playford, St. VANCOUVER FIVE IS who, like Campbell is a Jesus is having an extended trial at He was in the losing trial where the stroke was too short Spec scrappy to suit him. He may be dled one of the "experiments."

J. H. Simpson, Bedford and Pem-

ly fancied to oust H. Peake, the nian from the No. 2 thwart. H. O. Boret, Eton and Third Trinity, position. Should a rearrange-at of any of these three bow seats rd- Trinity, has improved during

the last few months, and is probably better than either of them.
R. T. Johnstone, Eton and Christs, is on the heavy side, but is the best conswain in residence.

CARNEY STARS FOR THE WINNING TEAM

I to The Christian Science Monitor

NN ARBOR, Michigan-Universit Illinois defeated University gan in basketball here Monda ht by a score of 28 to 21. The con t was a rough-and-tumble affai m start to finish. Jumping into ing the first half, 16 to 10, the erec-maintained the advantage riods.



Cambridge University crew afloat on the Cam

throughout the game. At one time PURDUE MAKES during the second half, Michigan was hts were concerned, for they had Ralph Jones' protégés immediately se point on they kept a safe margin over the Wolverines.

C. R. Carney '22 played a prominent The was their rivals from Oxford.

At Henley last summer Oxford were ter proved to be a handler of the ball, ather better than Cambridge, which making five floor goals and eight fouls. people will claim was because L. W. Wahlquist '22 secured three floor had been longer together; but the goals for Illinois, and was a good deht Blues were improving rapidly, fensive man. Had it not been for the d when they had had the same skillful dribbling of A. J. Karpus '21 nt of time together, they were and the accurate throwing of A. B. Rea '22. Michigan would not have accumu-

ILLINOIS MICHIGAN
Vail, If Karpus
Wahlquist, rflg, Rea
Carney, c Dunne
Taylor, lgrf, Peare
Ingwerson, rglf, Williams
Score-University of Illinois 28, Uni-
versity of Michigan 21. Goals from floor
-Carney 5, Wahlquist 3, Vail, Taylor for
Illinois: Rea 3, Karpus 2, Dunne 2, Peare
for Michigan. Goals from foul-Carney 8
for Illindis; Karpus 5 for Michigan.
Referee-Day, Peckinpaugh. Umpire-E.

RICE ARE WINNERS

BOSTON, Massachusetts-David Mcmore difficult matter. J. A. Andless, the present title holder, and favor of Purdue. bell, the Australian, is about the Julian Rice were the winners of the In the second half, Coach W. A. have been made, the American team, man for the position, but that two games played at the Boston Ath- Lambert's men came back with re- which is expected to play in the Engs that he has had to be moved letic Association on the seventh day newed energy, and almost without any lish championship late in June, would n No. 4, and has caused a consid- of competition in the Class A ama- difficulty piled up a 63 to 25 point have gone to Antwerp for the Olympic G. L. Williams, Missouri. 70 teur 18.2 balkline championship tour- lead. Ohio State made but three bas- contests. re has never been any question nament of the National Association of kets during the last period. P. B. Competition by the first-string play- J. C. Ruby, Missouri 61 it who will stroke the boat, as the tion goes straight to H. H. S. Amateur Billiard Players. For Mction goes straight to H. H. S. Amateur Billiard Players. For Mction goes straight to H. H. S. Amateur Billiard Players. For McChurch '20, Campbell, and D. H. Tilson ers of the United States on the United States on the United States of the U

s done extraordinarily well on the McAndless met E. T. Appleby and 11 floor goals and 7 free throws. R. m. R. C. Barrett of First Trinity was in 27 innings by a score of 300 to S. Miller '22, at back guard for Purdue, d well in the trial eight race and light be a good reserve; but he has cided tendercy to play a greefully. He cided tendency to play carefully. H first choice. Thus it will be seen was behind Appleby up to the twenty second inning, when he made a run o 23, which put him in the lead never t be headed. His best run was one o 44. The match by innings:

David McAndless-0 1 9 2 0 0 0 6 1 14 5 0 33 11 1 1 17 22 44 25 23 20 0 oth the No. 4 and No. 5 positions causing trouble. The two fresh-

ol whose rowing has vastly im- Rice secured his first victory of the tournament by winning a very slow d A. E. Kitchen, took command, and game from P. P. Trump, 300 to 275. T. W. MacEwen from Eton both It required 65 innings to determine ed up well in the trials. Mac- the winner, and there were many wen was tried at No. 5 without much scoreless trips to the table by both s. At the time of writing they players. The match by innings:

fighting for the No. 4 thwart, with Ewen, who has improved a lot and he heavier man, the favorite.

Julian Rice—4 7 2 1 5 2 16 3 6 17 2 0 8 4 1 14 0 14 13 2 9 4 1 0 6 3 0 0 26 0 0 0 4 0 5 0 1 0 0 1 6 47 2 0 2 1 3 0 1 A. F. W. Dixon, Monkton Combe, 26 6 1 2 6 5 1 7 1 0 3 3 0 0 32-390. High Yale

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office VANCOUVER, British Columbia -Vancouver defeated Seattle by a score ke, has little or no style, but after of 5 to 2, and went further into the lead he sterling work he did in the trial in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association race he was always very race here Monday night, in a game which was the fastest staged on local ice this season. Securing the advantage from the face off in the first ks like retaining his seat at the period, the Vancouvers scored two goals within the space of 11/2 minutes and from then on were the masters und necessary, there are good of the situation. Seattle battled desces in hand. Peake and Barrett perately, and in the second period mane already been mentioned; but the aged to score twice; but in the third . J. W. H. Fremantle, Eton and period they were held in check. The sensational work of the Vancouver wings, Skinner and Harris, was the feature of the game. They backchecked the Seattle team off its feet, and gave them no opportunity to open up and play the combination game they are capable of. Rowe and Foyston were the best men for the sound city aggregation. The summary:

ĸ	
1	VANCOUVER SEATTLE
	Harris, lwrw, Tobin
	Roberts, c
	Skirner, rwlw, Riley
۹	Duncan, cpp, Rowe
y	Cook, pcp, Hickey
ſ	Lehman, gg. Holmes
	Score-Vancouver 5, Seattle 2, Goals
-	-Adams 2, Harris, Duncan, Cook for
3	Vancouver; Tobin, Riley for Seattle.
3	Substitutes - Taylor, Adams for Van-
	couver; Murray, Nicols for Seattle. Ref-
9	ereeFred Ion. Time-Three 20m. pe-

A RECORD SCORE

Defeats Ohio State University in Western Conference Championship Basketball, 63 to 25

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office and displaying an offensive that comdue University defeated Ohio State University in a Western Conference basketball game here Monday night, 63 to 25, the largest score that has eyes, and they took the lead when August. Francis made another basket. Purdue

	omio, and committee,
9	PURDUE OHIO STATE Tilson, ifrg, Nemecel Church, rflg, Fogle, Greenspur
-	Tilson, If rg. Nemecel
ſ	Church, rflg, Fogle, Greenspur
0	Campbell, c
	White, Igrf, Kennedy, Wirthweir
	Miller, rglf, Francis
0	Score-Purdue University 63, Ohio State
3	University 25. Goals from floor-White
9 0	11, Tilson 7, Campbell 5, Church 5 for
	Purdue; Francis 3, Slyker 3, Wirthweir
2	2, Fogle for Ohio State. Goals from fou
3	-White 7 for Purdue; Francis 7 for Ohio
	State. Referee-R. V. Birch. Umpire-
9	G. R. Young. Time-Two 20m. periods.

YALE HOCKEY TEAM **BEATS PRINCETON**

HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON HOCKEY STANDING

Princeton University at the Ice Palace, Saturday night, by 6 goals to 1. INCREASING ITS LEAD It was the second time this year that the Elis had played the six-man game, and it seemed to speed up their attack. Yale fairly bombarded the Tigers with goals.

Capt. D. S. Ingalls '20 and Robert Carson 3d starred for the Blue with their superior all-around skating and shooting. They scored all six goals, Ingalls getting 2 and Carson 4. Not



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PRINCETON

well-placed goal. The summary:

LAFAYETTE, Indiana - Shooting -E. Hill, Cornell. Time-Three 15m. will meet in the other games schedbaskets from every angle and distance, periods. pletely bewildered her opponents, Pur- OLYMPIC TENNIS NEW YORK, New York-Prospects been made in "Big Ten" basketball of a United States lawn tennis team Missouri, is now sure to hold first this year. Within a minute after the competing for the Olympic tennis place in the list of individual scorers, game had started, D. S. White '22 championship at Antwerp, Belgium, as he has run his total up to 253 points with two more games to play. He has a free throw, and soon after R. W. Campbell '20 made the first basket of the game. Ohio State broke into the scoring at this period with a basket of by B. A. Wirthwein '20, J. C. Francis can compilities at a stated the scoring for Purdue with a free throw, and soon after R. W. Washington that two more games to play. He has with two more games to play. He has made 64 goals from the floor and 125 from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University, is second with Schwedt of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. is for California. Goals from fouls—Cook the holder of the world's record for the world's record for the floor the most floor scale world by B. A. Wirthwein '20, J. C. Francis can compilitie at the floor the world indoor plunging as the as run his total up to 253 points with two more games to play. He has made 64 goals from the floor and 125 from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University of California 27. Goals from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University of California 27. Goals from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University of California 27. Goals from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University of California 27. Goals from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington University of California 27. Goals from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington Score—University of California 27. Goals from the floor and 125 from the foul line. H. H. Hurd '22, of Washington Score—University of California 27. Goals from the floor and 125 fro game had started, D. S. White '22 championship at Antwerp, Belgium, as he has run his total up to 253 points by B. A. Wirthwein '20, J. C. Francis can committee, stated that the courts the floor, the most floor goals made by '20 then made a basket for the Buck- would not be ready for play before any player in the Conference. G. L.

beginning July 5. If the change could follows:

CANNEFAX NAMES TERMS

CHICAGO, Illinois—R. L. Cannefax, United States professional three-cusion billiard champion, recently H. R. Laslett, Kansas ... 27 challenged by August Kieckhefer, former champion, has announced the terms under which he would play Kieckhefer for the title. Cannefax G. E. Rody, Kansas ... said he would earn, as champion, M. W. Harms, Kansas \$7500 before the next tournament and demanded a guarantee of that amount. He also designated that the match, if made, would be for three nights, a total of 225 points in blocks of 75, the o. R. Kraehe, Washington 12 winner to take all receipts. Should G. M. Browning, Missouri 12 Kieckhefer win he would be subject to a challenge from Cannefax within 60 days after the contest, according to the terms.

BOLIN TO ENTER OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, New York-Anatole Bolin, Swedish middle-distance run-1.000 ning champion, has announced that he will sail for Sweden, March 11, to represent his native land in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium. Bolin, who was unsuccessful in competition PHILADELPHIA. Rennsylvania — during his tout industries in the fall K. P. Vinsel, Grinnell ...
For the second time this season the return to the United States in the fall K. P. Vinsel, Grinnell ...
H. E. Boyd, Oklahoma ... PHILADELPHIA. Rennsylvania - during his four months here, plans to

VALLEY SERIES LLEY SERIES J. S. Knight, Missouri ... A. G. Lamar, Drake ... Stewart White, Iowa S... G. E. Miller, Grinnell ... H. A. Olson, Kansas ... L. M. Rathbun, Oklahoma Kenneth Welch, Kansas

Missouri Conference Basketball
Race of 1920 Will End This
C. W. Campbell, Missouri.
Albert Briscoe, Oklahoma Kenneth Welch, Kansas Week-End With the Excep- Albert Briscoe, Oklahoma tion of Two Postponed Games R. R. Coffey, Missouri ... Walter Brindley, Drake G. F. Hudson, Iowa State

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

S. D. McCallum, Wash.

D. H. Shaw, Drake

R. W. Linnemeyer, Wash

M. A. Boyd, Iowa State.

One floor goal for Grinnell.

SCHWEDT BREAKS

years ago by Taylor of England.

HARVARD TO SELECT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Collegeniversity of Missouri ... Washington University .. 11 Kansas State College University of Kansas University of Oklahoma . Drake University Iowa State College 1 10

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ing on Saturday, but the Kansas State Agricultural College-University of and Williams. at Lawrence, February 25 and 26, were until the third period did Princeton postponed, and if they are played off Bedford, during the spring recess. five minutes of overtime play and the it will extend the season beyond Sat- Col. L. H. Drennan of the Northeastscore, when Captain Haight spun the

puck past Goal-Keeper Walker for a urday. University of Missouri has two more Army will select the flyers who qualgames to play, but has already won ify. Members of the three upper uled for this week-end, and it will be interesting to see how Oklahoma C. R. Steedman '20, and R. B. Varnum Woodward. Time-Two 20m. periods. ing made a quite satisfactory showing DATES UNCHANGED in the few games which it played on its home court.

G. P. Scott '20, of the University of Williams '22 of Missouri is third with United States at the Pittsburgh Na-The cable was in answer to a re- 148, and as he has two more games to tatorium, Monday night, with a plunge called time out, and when the Old Gold quest from the American Olympic play in, while Hurd has completed his of 82ft. 9in. This bettered his former and Black five started playing again, Committee and the United States Lawn schedule, the Missouri man has a good they showed such a flash of form that Tennis Association that the date of chance of finishing in second place. the Old State quintet was soon outdis- the tennis tournament be moved for- He has made 70 goals from the floor tanced. The half ended 28 to 16, in ward from August 15-23 to the week and 8 from the foul line. The full list

> G. P. Scott, Missouri 64 125 H. H. Hurd, Washington, 89 0 253 178 148 137 122 113 111 98 T. B. Payseur, Drake 22 Harold Lippert, Wash. .. G. W. Hinds, Kansas S. P. E. White, Oklahoma ... 34 33 30 28 26 25 24 24 23 22 20 20 20 18 14 14 14 13 10 E. R. Cowell, Kansas S. George Bond, Missouri A. McKinley, Drake Lonborg, Kansas . H. G. Ebert, Drake W. C. Cowell, Kansas S. . Erskine, Iowa State M. Currie, Iowa State. . Thompson, Wash. K. Fearing, Kansas W. As Herbrechtsmeyer, G. Roy Bennett, Kansas W. L. Lane, Iowa State W. H. Knostman, Kansas S. L. E. Waite, Oklahoma . .

A Ready-to-Wear Shoe



Style 107

Custom-made shoes for slender feet or low insteps are no longer necessary. Without the added expense and without the inconveniences of "fittings" you will find in "Combination" a shoe that fits equally well and one that is ready-to-wear.

"Combination" is made two sizes smaller over the instep than the regular size upper giving the desired snugness at the waist yet permitting ample room for the toes and foot.

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward 262-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. C. (Near Warren St.)

EACH TEAM WINS AT BASKETBALL

Universities of California and Washington Divide Series in Pacific Coast Conference Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

SEATTLE, Washington-The University of California basketball team defeated the University of Washington team in the first of a two-game series Friday night, by a score of 22 to 17. The Washington team displayed excellent floor work, but poor basket shoot-ing, which has been in evidence in all the games played, was present and AIRMEN IN RECESS they missed the basket time and time again from perfect shooting positions. The California men found the basket with ease and regularity, but lacked CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-Har- accuracy in the floor work.

from its Western News Office

COLUMBIA, Missouri—This week by six men in the intercollegiate air day night by taking a hard-fought will find the Missouri Valley Confer- race which is to be held at Mineola, game after five minutes of overtime ence basketball championship race Long Island, May 7 and 8. It will be play. They led throughout the game coming to a close, with the possible exception of two postponed games. The regular schedule calls for an end-planes, in addition to Harvard, are:

Long Island, May 7 and 8. It will save at one time early in the first half. California's lead at this place was speedily overcome, and the half ended planes, in addition to Harvard, are:

14 to 12 in favor of Washington. Dursave at one time early in the first half. 14 to 12 in favor of Washington. Dur-Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell ing the second half the lead was at no Kansas games scheduled to be played Trials for places on the Harvard half ended with a 27 to 27 tie. E. S. time more than four points, and the score-stood 28 to 27 for Washington. ern Department of the United States The summaries:

CALIFORNIA Munson for Washington. Goals from fouls—Symes 6 for California; Cook 3, Statz for Washington. Referee—A. C. who are expected to make the team are: T. C. Ames '20, E. H. Kelton '20, unc. Trials will be held under the

SECOND GAME auspices of the Harvard University WASHINGTON CALIFORNIA Aeronautical Society which now has a membership of 150.

Munson, If......rg, Green Talbot, rf....lg, Majors Smith, c.....c, Anderson, Larkyrf, Eggleston indoor plunging as the result of his Referee—Tracey Strong. Time—Two winning the championship title of the periods and 5 minutes overtime.

MERCER SIGNS J. C. CODY

al to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office American mark of 80ft., and the for-MACON, Georgia-J. C. Cody, allmer world record of \$2ft. 6in., made 14 round athlete of Vanderbilt University. R. H. Meagher, Yale '21S, who re- has signed a three-year contract as cently established a new record for coach at Mercer University, it was a 75ft. pool in this event, finished sec- recently announced by Dr. R. W. ond with a plunge of 80ft. Fred Jorn Weaver, president of Mercer. Cody of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. was third will take charge of athletics at the local university next fall.



IN spite of sky-high costs of fur and silk and leather, your Spring Mallory will be of the same supreme quality that has always distinguished it. Mallory stands for quality first, last, and all the time.

> A Good Hatter in Your Town Carries Mallory Hats

The MALLORY HAT COMPANY, Inc. 234 Fifth Ave., New York Factory at Danbury, Conn. Wholesale Only



BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

LOCOMOTIVE CO. ISSUES REPORT

Business of American Concern Am Loco for Six Months of Smaller Am Sugar Volume - Showing for the Am Woolen Year 1919 Is Gratifying

BOSTON, Massachusetts — The merican Locomotive Company has isted its report covering the operations
the half year ended Docember 21 of the half year ended December 31, Chi, M & St P 919, and the calendar year 1919. Chi, R I & Pac 1919, and the calendar year 1919.

et earnings applicable to common stock for the six months' period were \$1,702,170, equal to \$6.81 a share on 0,000 shares (par \$100) of com-tock outstanding, compared with 468, or \$16.88 a share, in the \$4,220,468, or \$16.88 a share, in the ponding periods of 1918 and \$3,orresponding periods of 1918 and \$3,94.251, or \$12.37 a share, for the last
Inspiration

Int Paper 72% Kennecott 2814 Marine 31 Kennecott 2814 Marine 31 Marine pfd 82 In the calendar year 1919, the comy showed profits after all charges, neluding taxes, of \$9,494,261, and net Mo Pacific/30 Mex Pet168 on stock of \$7,744,269, equal \$30.98 a share, compared with \$5,- Midvale . 154 on the common stock, or \$21.15

The balance sheet of December 31, No Pacific 1919, is an interesting exhibit. It Pan Am Pet B ws current assets of \$49.686,027. total liabilities, including bonded bt, but exclusive of capital, surplus
Reading
Rep I & Steel ipany's current assets alone ex- So Pac eded all its actual liabilities by \$33,- So Railway 54,011, or the equivalent of \$135 a Texas Co

hare on the common stock.

Included in current assets are \$25,Trans Oil
Union Pac
U S Rubbe Texas & Pacific tes. \$4,410,500 Liberty bonds, \$1,574.- US Rubber US Realty ... Canadian Victory Loan bonds, U S Steel \$980,000 United Kingdom 51/2 per cent | Westinghouse ld notes, and \$3,177,671 in cash. Willys-Over 241/4 241
bldings of United States Treasury Worthington 711/4 72 Holdings of United States Treasury ertificates alone were equal to more than the entire common stock out-

The following is a comparison of the Lib 1st 4s ded December 31, 1919, with those Lib 2d 48 ...
Lib 1st 41/48 of the corresponding period of the Lib 3d 44's ...
previous year:

	1919	. 1918	7
Gross earnings	\$20,630,084	\$59,480,026	ľ
Oper ex, dep, etc	17,532,188	50,986,284	
Manufact profits	3,097,896	8,493,742	
Interest	59,326	249,390	
U S & Canadian, Inc			A
. & exc profits taxes		3,148,884	(
Net earnings	2,577,170	5,095,468	
Pref dividends	875,000	875,000	C
Com dividends	750,000	625,000	C
Surplus for period	952,170	4.595.468	COCUE
Res for bet & add		1.000,000	L
Surplus	952,170	2,595,468	U
			-

llowing is a comparison of the ny's earnings for calendar years

1919	1918	Testerday a Closing 11	100
Gross earnings . \$70,073,582 \$ Mfg ex, dep, etc . 58,115,820 Interest . 228,189 U.S.&. Canadian txs. 2,235,304 Net earnings . 9,494,269 Pref dividends . 1,750,000 Net for common stock 7,744,269 Com dividends . 1,375,000 Surplus for year . 6,369,269 Res for adds & bet . 4,000,000 Surplus to p. & 1 . 2,369,269	104,108,970 91,493,555 540,984 5,127,077 7,037,254 1,750,000 5,287,354 1,250,000 4,027,354 2,000,000	Am Tel 971½ A A Ch com 86 Am Bosch Mag 109 Am Wool com 115½ Arizona Com 11½ Booth Fish 10½ Boston Elevated 63 Boston & Maine 34½ Butte & Sup 26 Cal & Arizona 61½ Cal & Hecla 240	b
TTAIN TO BEAUSTAIN		Change Tlance 40h	

ITALY IS MAKING ECONOMIC PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Granby Gorton-Pew ic and financial conditions in o advices received at the Italian Em- I Creek com y. The latest loan has gone be-id expectations in the amount of Lake Copper

00.000 last year.

NEW YORK CURB

THE POPUL		
Stocks-	Bid	Aske
Amer Safety Razor	10%	103
Carib Synd	26	- 28
Cities S Bnkrs Ctfs	39	393
DeBeers	281/4	40
Goldfield Cons	13	15
General Asphalt	7916	80
General Motors (new)	231/2	. 24
Gilliland Oil	40%	413
Guffey Gillespie	27	273
Island Oil	43%	5
Marconi	51/4	59
Merritt	18	185
N Y Shipping	40	_ 48
Retail Candy	14	15
Salt Creek	47	49
Silver King	4	6
Simms Petrol	26	36%
Submarine Boat	13	14
Skelly	11	111
Texas Co (new)	44	46
Tropical Oil	201/4	201/
United States Stm	21/2	25
White Oil	28%	294

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, New York-Mercantile 000 has just been booked. r 612 66%. Sterling 60-day bills 19%, commercial 60-day bills on nks 3.39%, commercial 60-day bills on nks 3.39%, commercial 60-day bills 19%, demand 3.43, cables 3.43%, ancs demand 14.22, cables 14.20, lgian francs demand 13.54, cables 52. Guilders demand 36%, cables 7%. Lire demand 18.22, cables 18.20, tarks, demand 1.03, cables 1.04. Government bonds strong, railroad bonds nt bonds strong, railroad bonds ular. Time loans strong, 60 days. od days, and 6 months 8½. Call money steady, high 10, low 10, ruling rate 10, closing bid 9½, offered at 10, last loan 10, bank acceptances 5½.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania— The following were the prices yester-day of adme of the leading stocks on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange: Elec Stor Bat 113, G Asphalt com 77½. Lehigh Nav 63, Lake Superior 17½, Phila Co 36, Phila Co pfd 33½, Phila Elect 25, Phila Rap Tr 23, Union Tract PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania-484, United Gas Imp 50.

NEW YORK STOCKS FOOTWEAR AND Yesterday's Market Open High Low Last .. 43 43 41% 41% ...1304 1304 1284 128%

82% 80% 81%

281/4

..... 441/2 451/2 441/4 451/4

821/2

. 361/4 375/4 361/4

94 % 95 1/4 94

1414 4444 4444 19514 9534 9434 1504 5034 5044 2414 2414 2334 1714 72 71

Total sales 451,700 shares.

Vict 43/48

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

y of Paris 6s....90½ 90¾ 90¼ 90¼ King 5½s, 1921...94½ 95½ 94½ 95½ King 5½s, 1922...93 94 93 93

BOSTON STOCKS

Yesterday's Closing Prices

Cal & Hecla 240 Copper Range 42b

Fairbanks

Old Dominion

Parish & Bing

*New York quotation.

grades remain unchanged.

United Fruit 181

when the Seep Purchasing Agency an-

CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY

MONTREAL, Quebec-W. W. Butler, president of the Canadian Car &

amounting to approximately \$12,000,-

East Butte

\\ \frac{31}{82\%} \ \ \ 82

30% 29% 168% 466

95 251/8

Am Car & Fy

Am Inter Corp ...

Anaconda

B & O

Chino

Corn Products ... Crucible Steel ...

Gen Motors

Pierce-Arrow

Cuba Cane

۵	100%			
6	90	891/4	90	
6	931/2		92	Very Few Shoe Buyers in Bosto
4	60%	591/2	59 7/8	
-	12434	124	124%	but Factories Running Fu
4	9784	971/4	97%	
6	1181/2	114	1151/2	Steam on Orders for the Sprin
4	57	561/2	57	
6	83	821/2	8234	-Prices Remain Quite Fire
1	1431/4	1411/2	1421/4	-Frices Remain Quite 1 in
ī	110	108%	108%	
Ĺ	37	361/8	361/2	
ī		84	845%	Specially for The Christian Science Monito
ī	12116	11914	120%	BOSTON, Massachusetts - The as
•	79	761/2	773%	
	1221/4	120	122	pect of the Boston shoe market is a

tories are too busy with orders for to stock of record March 15. 195 195 193 194½ tories are too busy with orders 101 195 195 193 194½ the spring trade to book more for 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ the spring trade to book more for

279% 80 79% 80 79% 80 early shipment.

103 103 103 99¼ 101% Although prices have been attacked by those outside, as well as those inholders of record March 15.

238 238¼ 233½ 236¾ side shoe circles changes are trivial side shoe circles, changes are trivial, in fact, wholesale buyers allow prompt shipments to take precedence over prices.

There are a few new patterns being common stocks, payable April 15. shown by manufacturers of women's footwear, most of which are merely fanciful, intended more for show than share on the preferred stock, payable comfort or service. Low cuts have April 1 to stock of record March 15. come back as easy sellers, the demand being so great that it is hardly possible clared a regular monthly dividend of to place orders now for the coming \$1 a share on the common stock, paysummer business.

No change of importance is reported | 10. in men's dress or street shoes, and The Erie Lighting Company declared

Predictions as to the future, based 15. upon the high cost of material, and the The Stewart Manufacturing Corpo- prices yesterday ranged as follows: wear prices, particularly in lines spe- stock and \$2 a share on the preferred cialized by the wholesalers.

The predominant call is for goods The Canadian Car & Foundry Comof quality. The lower range of prices pany declared the regular quarterly found in shoes of doubtful service fail 1% per cent preferred stock dividend, section of the country, to any marked March 26. extent.

Packer Hide Market

Open High Low Last ..94.90 95.60 94.90 95.32 Conditions in the packer hide mar-90.00 ket are even quieter than what is called seasonal dullness, and through-..90.20 90.40 90.00 90.00 89.30 90.00 89.30 89.94 called seasonal dullness, and throughout the month of February there were clared the regular quarterly dividend 90.30 90.40 89.96 90.04 scarcely enough hides sold to establish reliable quotations. Tanners seem determined not to operate beyond absolute productions. Act 434897.26 97.48 97.16 97.32 lute needs until the market opens up March 15. a list of prices more commensurate with the trend of conditions and Feb-Open High Low Last ruary quality.

There is an impression that a bona fide offer of 10 cents a pound under the last quotations of February-March hides would not go unnoticed, provided the amount was consequential.

The receipts of February hides fell stock of record March 10. hide prices from a serious drop. 41/2 Leather Markets

leather been so low as they are at have been paid. present and receipts are practically at a standstill.

the crippled condition of the railroads stock and also the regular quarterly hampers business at both the tandend of \$2.50 a share on the common stock, as compared with \$665,423, or \$19.93 a share earned dividend of \$2 a share on the preferred in the preceding year. neries and the sales rooms, sizable stock, both payable April 10 to stock orders being given careful considera-tion, as affairs are in such a chaotic

The Canadian state that tanners are cautious before Company declared an extra dividend of committing themselves to trades of 2 per cent and the regular quarterly committee is fixing cotton prices in an orders is too great. big dimensions.

ready to spring into activity as soon as things become more normal, and the fact that the leather markets held strong throughout the late blockades.

The regular semi-annual 3½ per cent preferred stock dividend also was declared. Dividends are payable vices from Alexandria, Egypt, indicate that the leather markets held strong throughout the late blockades.

The Pan-American Petroleum & slump in prices for cotton there. shows the fallacy of predicting a seri- Transportation Company declared the ous slump in values, so commonly ex- regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a pressed in the shoe market.

low, largely on account of the block- able April 1 to holders of record March stock, compared with \$15.04 a share in ade. Low grades are not so scarce, 13. although these are being allocated, as further receipts are doubtful in exist-

CRUDE OIL PRICES FEBRUARY INCORPORATIONS PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania crude oil passed the \$6 mark

BOSTON, Massachusetts - There were 244 charters granted to new innounced an advance in the price of corporations in Massachusetts last 15 cents a barrel to \$6.10. Other month. This is the largest number of new incorporations in any February in the history of the Commonwealth.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, New York-Commer-Foundry Company announces that a cial bar silver 1.32, an advance of new railway equipment business 14 cent. LONDON, England-Bar silver %d. lower at 83%d.

Brooklyn Edison Co.

General Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series B

DUE JAN. 1, 1930

To Yield over 7%

BAKER, AYLING & YOUNG 50 Congress St., Boston

Philadelphia

Springfield

DIVIDENDS

The Orpheum Circuit, Inc., declared LEATHER TRADE an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. The Mill Factors Corporation de-

pany declared a monthly dividend of per cent. Compared with the final Oper revenue \$1.569.700 acres), Oper income \$505.365

The American Woolen Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and

Sears, Roebuck & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a prices yesterday ranged as follows: The Hood Rubber Company has de-

able March 16 to stock of record March

ever active Labor agents, preclude the ration declared the regular quarterly possibility of any drastic drop in foot- dividends of \$1 a share on the common stock

to attract the attention of the western payable April 1 to stock of record The Kelly Springfield Tire Company declared a regular quarterly dividend

of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 5. of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, pay-

able March 25 to stock of record The Ohio Cities Gas Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable S O old stock (all on)2357 April 1 to stock of record March 15. Formerly the company paid \$1.25 a

share quarterly.

short of last year's record. However, the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are of opinion that some unexpected by the trend seems downward and buyers are opinion that the trend seems downward and buyers are opinion that the trend seems downward are opinion that the trend seems downward event is the only thing that will keep preferred A and 11/4 per cent on the tory of federal regulations pertaining preferred B stocks, payable April 1 to to railroads and other common carstock on record March 12.

General conditions in the leather of Boston declared the regular quarmarkets are quiet. Prices for good to terly dividend of 4 per cent, and 1 per top grades hold firm with the supply cent extra, payable April 1 to stock of offered for sale by no means large. record March 15. Heretofore 3 per

Upper leather dealers report that dend of \$2.50 a share on the common recrippled condition of the railroads

The Canadian General Electric dividend of 2 per cent on the common endeavor to stabilize the market. Underlying all this is a demand stock. The regular semi-annual 31/2

The Pan-American Petroleum & slump in prices for cotton there. share on the regular common and on

INDIA'S COTTON CROP FORECAST

CALCUTTA, India-The third offi- Oper income cial forecast of India's 1919-20 cotton The California Oil & Gas Company ing to both the early and late varideclared a dividend of 2 cents a share, eties of cotton up to the beginning of payable March 10 to stock of record December, places the area at 22,186.

March 1. Oper revenue\$16,151,936 \$1,277.535 March 1. The Continental Oil & Refining Com- acres a year ago, an increase of 13

serted by visiting shoe buyers, the fac- dend of \$1 a share, payable April 1 bales of 400 pounds each, as comat the corresponding date a year ago, clared a regular quarterly cash diviyear, the present estimate shows an increase of 54 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.) NEW YORK, New York-Cotton

				Last	
	Open	High.	Low	sale	
March	38.10	38.75	38.00	38.67	
May	34.95	35.65	34.70	35.56	
July	32.28	32.53	32.05	32.52	
Qctober	29.92	30.05	29.75	30.00	١
December			29.10	29.40	Ì
Spots 40.50 up 25	points	š.			į

(Special to The Christian Science Mon- Oper income

	March	38.93 35.60	36.15	38.79 35.56	39.30 36.15
1	STANDARI	O OI	L S		CKS

1	STANDARD OIL	210	CV2
		Bid	Asked
	Anglo-American Oil	251/2	261/2
	Atlantic Refining	1300	1400
	Buckeye Pipe	92	96
١	Crescent Pipe	33	37
	Cumberland Pipe	140	150
1	Galena Signal com	68	72
1	Galena Signal pref	98	103
	Galena Signal pref (new)	95	100
	International Pet	7134	72
	National Transit	291/2	31
1	New York Transit	180	• 190
1	South Penn	298	303
1	S O of Cal	313	316
1	S O of Ky	390	410
1	S O of N J	707	712
	S O of N Y	388	391
	Union Tank	110	4 44 4

TRANSPORTATION ACT

BOSTON, Massachusetts - The riers, beginning with the enactment of The International Trust Company the Inter-State Commerce Act in 1887.

FAJARDO SUGAR

The Mexican Petroleum Corporation a balance after charges, of \$471,033, in the preceding year.

EGYPTIAN COTTON SLUMP

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA High grade glazed kid is still climbing, choice lots selling up to figures ranging from \$1.60 to \$1.70. However, good, clear, spready skins may be good, clear, spready skins ma NEW YORK, New York-The Standbought at \$1.30 and under. Stocks are a share on the preferred stock, pay- lent to \$31.26 a share on \$99,373,311 1918.

Hydro-electric companies in California have

an immense field in which to operate. One company alone covers as much territory as 1200 companies do in New England. The territory served is rich and growing. Demand for service exceeds possibility of supply. This is but one reason why securities in

hydro-electric companies in California offer such exceptional investment opportunities. Blyth, Witter & Co., a Western financial house, will be glad to tell you more about them. Write for descriptive matter today.

Send for circular C. S. 3

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS Merchants' Exchange Bldg., San Francisco 61 Broadway, Trust & Savings Bldg., Alaska Bldg., New York Los Angeles Stattle

RAILWAY EARNINGS BEAR MOVEMENT

BOSTON & MAINE Oper revenue \$6,778,276 \$1,132,791 345,207 192,436 UNION PACIFIC per income 1,600,410 663, ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

bales of 400 pounds each, as compared with 3,282,000 bales estimated at the corresponding date a year ago, at the corresponding date a year ago, or an increase of 73 per cent. Compared with the final estimate of last open income \$3,473,957 \$805,600 Dutch 1½. Republic Steel 1%. Texas Open revenue \$3,473,957 \$805,600 Open income \$3,473,957 \$805,600

Oper revenue \$2,257,561 \$603,944 Oper income 382,555 328,599 Orpheum 1. SEABOARD AIR LINE Oper revenue \$4,795,244 \$1,454,947 Oper income 1,044,261 856,472 856,472 HOCKING VALLEY

Oper revenue \$1,121,113 Oper income 101,279 101,279 Oper revenue\$30,197,291 \$5,375,685 following:
Oper income\$5,880,459 2,417,135 Albuquerque, N. M.—A. Singer of Grunsfeld Bros.; 82 Lincoln Street.
Oper revenue\$12,344,566 \$4,541,609 Chicago, Ill.—J. F. Dudphy of Chicago Catalogue House; Thorndike. NEW YORK CENTRAL READING

Oper revenue \$6,931,822 nothing of any consequence has developed in the general outline of such footwear.

| The Eric Lighting Company declared in the Christian Science Monton of the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March footwear.

| Check the future based of the christian Science Monton of the Christian Science Monton Change via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private wire.
| Check the future based of the future based of the future based of the christian Science Monton Change via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private wire.
| Check the future based of the 461,008 NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana—Cotton Oper revenue \$7,377,259 Oper income 1,998,541 1,445,138 NORFOLK & WESTERN

Last Oper revenue \$6,835,195/ sale Oper income 533,197 LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO
Oper revenue \$7,023,170 \$1,219,429
Oper income 751,763 408,630
Shoe Co.; United States.
San Francisco, Cal.—G. R. Weeks of William Marvin Co.; Touraine.
St. Louis, Mo.—J. A. and R. A. Palan of

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE *\$8,590 *475,636 Oper revenue \$2,784,241 Oper income 192,144 DELAWARE & HUDSON
Oper revenue ... \$2,771,965 \$108,011
Oper deficit ... 236,382 94,778
NEW YORK, CNICAGO & ST. LOUIS
Total poor revenue ... \$102,652
Total poor revenue ... \$102,653 192,144

Total oper revenue . \$2,193,657 Oper income 351,777 Oper income OREGON SHORT LINE Oper revenue \$4,168,427 \$1,222,894 Oper income 1,544,635 906,928

WILLYS CORPORATION

BOSTON, Massachusetts—The Wil- September . 1.271/8 1.30 Reports regarding the surplus of dend of \$1.75 a share on the first pre-United States have been returned to its for the second man year and their owners. The text of the law is their owners. The text of the law is were \$3,300,729. Total assets, after de-May 20.80 21.25 20.80 21.22 21.77 The American Smelters Securities printed in full. There is also given a ducting all liabilities and reserves, in-

AMERICAN BANK NOTE

NEW YORK, New York-The American Bank Note Company for the year public debt was effected in February. ended December 31, 1919, reports a net the Treasury announced yesterday income after all charges and federal leaving the total debt \$25,404,331,707 taxes of \$1,187,259, equivalent to NEW YORK, New York—The annual \$10.20 a share on \$4,495,700 common Not for some time have stocks of sole leather been so low as they are at have been paid.

Not for some time have stocks of sole cent quarterly and 1 per cent extra for the year ended July 31, 1919, shows \$1,054,069, or \$8.72 a share a year ago.

Pacific Gas & El. Co. 1st Preferred for the year ended July 31, 1919, shows \$1,054,069, or \$8.72 a share a year ago.

to 14 cents, less 2 per cent for cash. However, the company is not taking any new business at this level, on the ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-An exchange ground that its accumulation of back

· IN STOCK MARKET

When the stock market refuses to advance on such bullish news as the \$3,121,523 United States Steel Corporation deci-2,009,554 sion of the Suprente Court, the inference is that it is a bear market, and \$828,864 that nothing can prevent it declining. 507,776 This was the attitude yesterday of the bears of the New York stock ex-663,703 change. They proceeded to sell when they found that prices would not go \$570,461 up. The result was that losses gen 362,026 erally prevailed at the close. Trad-122½ 120 122 pect of the Boston shoe market is at 38% 37% 38% variance with general conditions, for 38% 37% 37% although the street is practically declared the regular semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 36,205 of the present estimate shows an increase of 8 per cent.

The Cambria Iron Company declared the regular semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 38% 37% 38% variance with general conditions, for 38% 37% 37% although the street is practically declared the regular semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 36,205 of the present estimate shows an increase of 8 per cent.

The Cambria Iron Company declared the regular semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 38% are semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 36,205 of the present estimate shows an increase of 8 per cent.

The Cambria Iron Company declared the regular semi-annual division of the Boston shoe market is at 36,205 of the present estimate shows an increase of the present estimate shows an incre

On the Boston exchange Calumet &

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, March 2 388,134 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

States. \$980,841 States.
513,725 Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Good-

Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columbia \$735,181 Philadelphia, Pa .- J. G. Asay: United

*58,987 States.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Oper revenue;\$10,269,715 \$2,013,503 Miles Shoe Co.; Touraine.

Oper income 1,206,012 714,875 Shoe Co.; United States.

Boot & Shoe Co.; Touraine. Utica, N. Y.—H. J. Williams of Brown Gauss Shoe Co.: Lenox. LEATHER BUYER

\$124,293 Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

CHICAGO BOARD

Yesterday's Market 906,928 (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Corn- Open High Low Close March ... 1.44½ 1.47 1.44¼ 1.46½ May ... 1.36¼ 1.40 1.36¼ 1.39¾ July ... 1.30¾ 1.34 1.30¾ 1.33¾ uly 35.10b

DECREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -A decrease of \$264,057,387 in the

6% Stock

A TEN YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD PRICE TO YIELD 7% PLUS E. G. GEARY & CO.

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STRAIGHT LINE METHODS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office VANCOUVER, British Columbia

The Vancouver police commissioners at their first meeting of the current Hector McInnes, K. C., Halifax, and which were submitted by Mr. McRae, bitration proceedings which fixed the Prohibition Act, instead of a prison government. erm. 2. Restriction of the number prescriptions issued to one person ot over one a week. 3. Prohibin of "open bottle carrying" on the treet. 4. Names of physician and natient to be on each bottle label with tions have been issued by the Miniprovision to prohibit the transfer mum Wage Board governing women ty by the department (police) to enter working in hotels, restaurants, and or stored therein. 6. Limitation of hours are set at 48 per week, to est way whether rs. (This recommendation and the period shall end between midnight where liquor comes from be placed is ordered to be \$14 a week with a period of three months' apprenticeound, in cases of prosecution.

ver charges made to the effect that restaurant or refreshment room after the local police department was not 8 o'clock in the evening. Where board iny too active in dealing with in- and lodging are furnished as part He produced statistics to show that the ducted from the minimum weekly ant than "the much-vaunted Winni- week's board of 21 meals. Where peg force in carrying out the prohibi- lodgings are furnished not more than arrests had been made here under the forms when required must be supplied, winnipeg. In addition 2048 arrests cost to the employees. had been made as the result of raiding rambling houses

The chief of police also presented a ndation for the segregation of drug users and habitual criminals olem in this city is a more serious than the prohibition one. Last rges varying from chicken-stealing to holdups, and many of these youths ere found to be addicted to the use of drugs. The problem is more serious in the case of boys than of men." commissioners adopted a resolution to make a thorough inquiry.

FIRM GETS INJUNCTION

I to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-The news print ituation in Canada has taken on another aspect in the course of the last few days, and the scene has been reoved from Ft. Francis, Ontario, to c City. As already reported by Canadian News Office, Price Brothers & Co. of that city absolutely refused to obey the orders of the ard of Commerce, to which body been assigned the powers of the Paper Controller, to supply eastern rapapers with news print at a fixed The Board of Commerce had inced its intention of bringing IN THE office of a manufacturing concern, a young lady as ledger clerk; one familiar with filliam Price and one other member the Price firm to show cause why should not be punished for their

These orders demanded the delivery Price Brothers of certain quantities news print at a fixed price to cern publishing firms in Montreal. The has now obtained from the Exequer Court a stay of proceedings in er at the earliest possible moment test the jurisdiction of the Board of wanted—Governess to take charge of 3 children, 10 to 13; city reference required. F. 42, orint paper to the Montreal publishing erce. In the meanwhile, howrms in Quebec at the fixed price, the rence between the Canadian and nited States firms to be paid into a st company pending the result of the legal proceedings.

CANADA ASKS AMENDMENT TO ACT pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-The Canadian louse of Commons, is to be asked to sent to an amendment of the Brit-North American Act. The proure to be followed is that of forarding an address to the King askthat the Parliament of the United Kingdom pass an amending act. The amendment sought for is to the effect t "any enactment of the Parliament of Canada, otherwise within the legistive authority of the Parliament, hall so operate and be deemed to have perated extraterritorially according its intention in the like manner and to the same extent as if enacted by the Parliament of the United Kingdom."
What is sought by the amendment is to make sure that any law passed by the Dominion Parliament has extra
WANTED—TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT POSTION in the field of industrial management as importance invited from any who desire the services of an engineer trained in right thinking. 8 71, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

FREIGHT PREPAYMENT REFUSED

rial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office wanted—Chicago of suburb; care of private been raised against the regulations by the Canadian railways not to comp prepayment on freight traffic comp Canada ccept prepayment on freight traffic rom Canada to points in the United tates, but to collect in the latter ntry where there is a higher prem over Canadian money. d of Trade of Montreal has aleady entered a protest against the egulation, and the Dominion Railway nission is to hold a conference ith representatives of the Canadian

GRAND TRUNK ARBITRATION
Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office
OTTAWAS Ontario—According to a statement here the arbitration over the purchase of the Grand Trunk system by the Canadian Government will be opened in Montreal. While the

STRICTER PROHIBITION counsel for the Grand Trunk and the arbitrator for the government and the ASKED IN VANCOUVER railway have not yet been announced further than Sir W. G. P. Cassels judge of the Exchequer Court, who will be chairman of the board of arbitration, the names of the counsel for the government are: W. N. Tilley, K. C., Toronto; H. A. Lovatt, K. C. year, held recently, indorsed the fol- Pierce Butler, the latter an American owing proposed amendments to the railway counsel, who represented the british Columbia Prohibition Act, Canadian Northern Railway in the arhe chief of police: 1. Imposition of price of the common stock of the comfine for a first offense under the pany when it was taken over by the

> TO REGULATE WOMEN'S WORK Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office REGINA, Saskatchewan - Regulasuch bottle to any person whose employees in certain industries in is not on the label. 5. Authorthe department (police) to enter
mouses to check quantities of liqtored therein. 6. Limitation of
the department (police) to enter
mouses to check quantities of liqtored therein. 6. Limitation of
the language of amusement in cities. The
hours are set at 48 per week, to
the language of amusement in cities. The
hours are set at 48 per week, to
whether a single, two-family or apartment
house in a desirable neighborhood, where the
carrying charges will amount to only a nominal
set liquor kent by private ownthe label. 5. Authorworking in hotels, restaurants, and
places of amusement in cities. The
hours are set at 48 per week, to
whether a single, two-family or apartment
house in a desirable neighborhood, where the
carrying charges will amount to only a nominal
set liquor kent by private ownocks of liquor kept by private own- be so arranged that no working us one are designed to prevent and 7 o'clock in the morning. The otlegging.) 7. That the onus as to minimum wage for experienced help ship during which term \$12 a The chairman of the commission, week must be paid. Minors under Gale, expressed resentment 18 must not be employed in any hotel, igements of the Prohibition Act. payment of wages, the sum to be deouver police had been more vigi- wage must not exceed \$5.25 for a full on regulations." He showed that 552 \$2.50 a week may be deducted. Unilast year, as compared with 481 laundered and kept repaired without

> REGINA'S HOTEL ACCOMMODATION Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office
>
> SMALL apartment on West Side between 72 and 90 Sts. K 31. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

REGINA, Saskatchewan-In connecsociety. He said: "The drug tion with the housing and accommodation question the Regina Board of ear 50 or 60 boys were arrested on which is having unexpectedly bene-Trade has instituted a new departure ficial effects in relieving the so-called shortage of hotel accommodation. A bureau was established to which travelers who are unable to get accommodation at the hotels are directed, with the view of sending them to private homes, whose owners have listed rooms with the bureau. It has been CANADIAN NEWSPRINT found, however, that it is not often necessary to send anyone to the homes, as the trouble has been not a shortage of hotel rooms, but no system for distributing the trade. Hotels under the new bureau are all being comfortably filled, instead of a few being crowded a and others, less well known, almost

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

2 friends (Protestant), one to act as working usekeeper, the other to assist with care of children; no washing or heavy work; good me. For further particulars address MRS.

K. WEAD, 281 Otis St., West Newton,

wanted not be punished for their beddence of the board's orders and punior School for Boys, St. Joseph, Mich., or Chicago office, 218 So. Wabash Ave. WANTED-A GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL Must be good cook and nest. Phone Bellevue 2041-M. 106 Temple St., West Rox-bury, Mass.

WANTED Girls for all departments of laundry work, no experience necessary. BRACE BROS. INC., 608 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. ENERGETIC person for derical position, ashiering included, Apply MARY ELIZABETH, orner Park and Tremont Sts., Boston.

WANTED—A good milliner; also maker. Good salaries. C 67, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago,

HELP WANTED-MEN

WANTED

A chauffeur to drive a Renault car; one who is willing to go to country four months of summer and also act as general utility man. Address H. LANG, 707 Broadway, New York City. WANTED-Experienced farmer (Protestant a small farm 2½ miles from large city. Per same t place for right man. Comfortable house on small farm 2½ miles from large ity. Per manent place for right man. Comfortable house no objection to children. References required Add. N 1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston BOY WANTED, about 18 years old, to work in shipping room; good opportunity. Phone F Hill 500, Boston, and ask for MR. SMITH. STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of billing, the answer small switch board. Apply Jerome, 301 Fifth Ave. 2nd floor, New York City.

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Practical varnish maker, 15 years' experience, desires connection with first class firm where bonesty, integrity, and the ability to deliver the maximum amount of goods at minimum expense will be appreciated. Address X 45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. CETTER, first class designer and tailor, thoroughly experienced in Eastern cities. Expert in custom tailoring, mail orders, draughting; and understands block patterns. Write for particulars. G., 1107 Story Building, 15831, Los Angeles, California.

AMAN experienced in the design and manufac-ture of machine tools, now in a responsible po-sition, desires opportunity in a wider field. H 28, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th Street, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN WOMAN executive of ability, integrity and The good judgment, experienced cashier, correspondent, desires position where efficient service will be recognized. C. M. OLDS, 4500 Sheridan Rd. Tel. Edgewater 314, Chicago.

POSITION wanted by American woman as companion, helper or mother's helper. R 51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. LEGAL NOTICE

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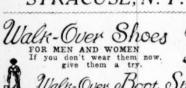
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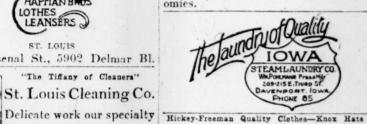
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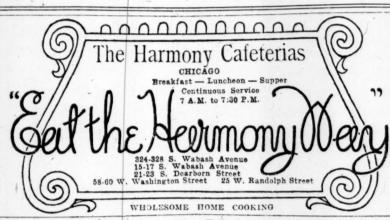
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LITERARY **NEWS** BOOK REVIEWS AND

A LITERARY LETTER

New York, March 1, 1920. COMETIMES I turn aside from the books I read, and the books I recend to wonder at what the People id, those who patronize the million dation class of authors, as they alled, who sell a thousand copies

hat late hour it was crowded with life. ders. Every chair was occupied, ore every newspaper stand was der avid for stale news. Then I d to the Magazine Room and d there a similar crowd, similar orld seemed to be reading on that ay night. I took from the shelf a of the current Edinburgh Review, Rolland. nd by great good luck found a vacant The pages had been read threade pencil scorings and comments. war. surprised me. The remarks were "Outland." By Mary Austin. oper and not unwise. But who olic library possession? A reader the day. The Edinburgh Review must be a l and serious person, yet he disler is in earnest. That excuses much, menting in humor.

HE middle west, I observe, is beginning to wonder why "a plain ussion of plain economic facts MANUSCRIPTS d political verities," which is how Chicago Daily News describes ic Consequences of the by Johr. Maynard Keynes, s ago, and am still waiting.

e to be naughty. Just when I Times Literary Supplement ws for the reading world. Many otes and Queries."

HO reads Charles Dudley Waren" was one of the best books of It was published in 1870. oirs of a Surrey Labourer," a observant writer, a chronicler ith: Potter and Farmer!

O. I am not yet going to read "In race A. Wade, aged 11, known as o. Horace must wait.

BEGINNER" writes—"Dear Q. R., kindly publish a list of authors d their main works which are cono, owing to many false beliefs, has d reading, but is now able to do so.; dred Books, which are of little use dy. The net is too wide, the an's Library" (Dutton & Co. I were asked to give six books that

and during the war. But The magazine appeals.

quent speech, pleaded for him and intained that "My Summer in a nd does anybody in America read ge Bourne (George Sturt), author The Bettesworth Book" and f fast disappearing rural life highly eemed by the few and fit. He is reaking a long silence with "William

The Shadow of Great Peril" by months ago he declined to consider. lorace a genius, and George Ade says undoubtedly true. In fact, one editor

ed by you to be the best literary The writer is a young lady eved the knowledge of much ically, dear Beginner, eminent publish lists of the Best tions a day, and the capacity of a single evident. It is your interest and your particularity, but came in person a magnitude are encountered by the one number is little over 10 per cent of a duty to do so. If I were a Rumanian few days afterward, accompanied by who was destined to assist her. Never-with the colors of the historical? ks are too deep. A more practical it is a question of the survival of the see why you should not do what I his instructions had been carried out. complishment of his high design. At indeed, we rather expect to be put t is that issued by the publishers of fittest. Just what qualifies under this should do in your place. Of course, it These are things that the Germans do the ford he meets the hosts of Meave, in our place for asking it. At any New York). If you will procure the (you, too, must take some trouble) reader, but every editor will state with- ities, Austrian history as much as that ing one or two essential details for single-handed for the men of Ulster, and the comely, comely, that is, Id it to me. I will mark the out qualification that there is always of any other state, and I don't see why giving the special impression that he Endowed as he was with superhuman in an absence of physical or intelmay suit you. Meanwhile, room in some magazine for a really Rumania should be the only excep- wishes to stand out. e girl might read, and think ad make notes upon during the the author is not yet equal in ability basis of continuously evil Austrian apprehend those in wilcl his mingled sweetness the two sentinels asleep, above all, to ar, I would suggest

Arnold.

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Because this is a sequel to that poignant book, "Above the Battle," so They bore the soils of innumer- much discussed-here admiration, e fingers; and on many of the pages there scorn-in the first year of the

Because I am informed that it is akes them? Who dares to scribble in among "the best romantic novels" of

"Mince Pie." By Christopher Morley. Because "Kit" Morley is now conproperty that is loaned to him. ducting the daily humorous column in At any rate the scrib- The Evening Post, and I like experi-

AND MAGAZINES

If many of the stories which appear uld be a best seller. It is very in our favorite magazines were perratifying. Perhaps the world wants mitted to tell the story of their trials grow wiser. This book is certainly and peregrinations, they would form to sell almost as well as a story in themselves no less romantic ere Mable." I ordered a copy ten than the subjects covered in those which we find the most interesting; for a small percentage of manuscripts OUT just as the reading public is in- actually discover their proper niche ined to be good, our mentors upon the first presentation. The reason for this is twofold. First, the poleginning to regard The New icy of every magazine is distinctly inork Times weekly Review of Books vidual, and, second, the writers themensable the Editor announces selves, except the more experienced, at it is temporarily withdrawn. Some do not devote sufficient care and study he features have been included in to the demands of the various magaody of the paper, but that is not zines. There is an old French proverb same thing. I used to file it. And that says, "One does not seek confecwas the Review of Books tionery in a jewelry shop;" yet magawithdrawn? Because the short- zine editors are obliged to consider and of print paper necessitated limit- to reject literally thousands of stories size of The Times. Alas, the which the writers themselves should suffer is literature. The have known were inappropriate for of paper was much greater the particular audience to which the

There is no excuse for this, even in s form and place. And now I the case of new writers, for it is just that Lord Northcliffe has ac-as important for one to study the mar-ket to which he takes his merchandise. rmation and lore. This is good The older and more experienced writers have learned this, mostly by exlars and students in England perience, but even they frequently fail d rather anything and everything to have a story accepted which, from Rumanian may be one of the foremost ers. As exercises in composition, the unravels the story of Setanta, the d in the periodical world than their standpoint, is the equal in every statesmen of Europe. Mere travel, of sketches are fully as attractive as loved, the peerless one, upon whose course, was not the only thing that many bits of fiction that are presented arrival as a boy, alone, on foot, un-

W York of a British Club combined English, are keen in their search for quality essential.

A meeting half and bookshop, a new writers, and are more proud of Something of the search for quality essential. where Britishers could entertain their success in finding a story which sight he exhibited in a talk with the worth while. His final chapter on the Red Branch, rose a clang of brass, the she was begged to read "Renascence." ricans, discuss progress, and dispromises future literary reputation for Queen of Rumania on August 2, 1914. Kaiser, for instance, whom he saw roar of the shield of ocean and the This she did, informally, sitting on the nate literature, and Blue Books. its author than in securing the serial when he declared that four probable only once, in January, 1907, shows how booming of the Gate-of-Battle, the edge of the platform, crouched up in when he declared that four proposite only once, in January, 1807, Shows how the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the revolution of hatreds on such a scale as Europe has the pictures of what turned out the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the brazen sound of the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the can give something fresh and insigning of swords long silent, and the can give something fresh now open at Room 801, 44 addition to his literary ability, he not seen for centuries"; second, "a to be enemy diplomatists are even he envelops in a halo of love and cence" seemed to be part of our daily hiteball Street, New York, where shows ordinary intelligence in the

es of newspapers, parliamentary re- of the various magazines, and even crowns"; and fourth, "this war will "Rumanian Policy," "New Italy," and when he is seen beside his father is and advice are given. If the consistently adhering to any policy prospers, branches will be which it may have announced. A magened at Boston, Chicago, and else- azine, for instance, may declare that no story appeals which does not have a strong American setting or interest, the second of these he remarked in book is, hence, more a sheaf of slight majestic episode to another, while, they lodge precariously one tier above ner now? Dr. Burton, in an and within 24 hours the editor may receive an English story which is so his announced decision.

> A good story may be rejected by a magazine today when it would have dencies of republics, like the British been accepted three months earlier, or royal house, have any chance of perhaps three months later. An editor is obliged to consider his magazine as a whole. Through it he undertakes to place before his audience a certain program, and that program must not be monotonous even though the quality be high. This explains the boast which some writers have made that an editor has just accepted a story which six

Writers complain that editors do not His elders have always carefully read the manuscripts rity. Irvin Cobb, I observe, calls which are submitted to them. This is

terest of his readers. definition, of course, brings in the per- is not very pretty to go for an ally, differently from other people." Here and encompassed by a thousand ene- rate, charm seems to be a mixture sonal element as represented by the but history is made up of such rascal- we see the author's method of choos- mies, holds the Gates of the North of the kindly, the comic-humorous, good story. To have a story, then, tion." This was an extraordinary ad- As Lord Bryce says in his introduc- man weakn ss, and some of the most charm; a man must have charm to consistently rejected, means either that mission for one who was acting on the tion, by the book "we are helped to touching and endearing passages are think of Puff's reasons for having to meet the competition, or that he has not been sufficiently studious in action. Another example of interesting discourse is where Count Czernin is many entered the war." Perhaps it is pretending simplicity, but with magni-

"Abraham Lincoln": a Play, Drink-count Bryce, O. M. New York: Frederick ater.

A. Stokes Company. \$3. I

> racy with all its ruthlessness. These this last he explains, "I said this to points, however, he touches but coat the bitter pill." Having no need to defend slightest.

zen of the world, and certainly the them in the right direction, whereas lack of it must have aided in the von Bulow turned them in the wrong. downfall of Tisza and of Austria-Hungary. Perhaps a Rumanian might feel

run nothing that is inherently absurd good as to compel him to depart from can triumph"; and on the third he or its background of diplomacy. commented, "Only those monarchies which are in truth hereditary presi-

"Essays in Criticism," Matthew A BOOK OF THE WEEK former Bulgarian comitadji. 'Neither clusion of the war for the average citi-Some Personal Impressions. By Take speak the truth." By such quotations we need the seemingly slight books, portrayals.

Of his own way of talk he gives us As a pleasant preliminary to more also numerous examples. Thus he reishment that he needs. Advice is of lit- formal memoirs which he promises cords some impressions he gave in equipped to write more at length on I am taking off my hat. How the use. You must make experiments later, Take Jonescu, the former Prewhom he says at the start, "He was discrimination that he shows here. Wright or Zane Grey or the gen- two books, "Sons and Lovers," by D. H. friendly, talkative little collection of extraordinarily intelligent for an Auswho wrote "Dere Mable" and Lawrence, and "Seven Men," by Max sketches. Though it can hardly be trian, and his quickness of under-The Tin Soldier"? One thing I have Beerbohm. I read the former because compared with the more formidable standing, his faculty for adaptation, The Coming of Cuculain. In the Gates of the North The Triumph and Passing of developing charm, his faculty for adaptation, his faculty for adaptation, his charming vivacity, can only be explained.

AST Sunday evening, walking home

| Compared with the more formidable war recollections and self-explanations and self-explanations and self-explanations and self-explanations and self-explanations that have already come from plained by the drop of that ran in his veins."

| The Coming of Cuculain. In the Gates of the North. The Triumph and Passing of the North. The Triumph and Passing of Cuculain. By Standish O'Grady. Dublin: light. Yet these two poets have much plained by the drop of that ran in his veins."

| Anatole | France | Fr highly. It is clever, but it is the kind of realistic cleverness I don't like, and such gentlemen as Count Czernin, that ran in his veins." In replying to Unwin. 4s. 6d. each. quarter past nine, I noticed don't want. D. H. Lawrence is not a Admiral von Tirpitz, or various others, the Count's objection that there was the New York Public Library was writer I shall cultivate. His story de- it makes very entertaining reading for no treaty of alliance between England that and cheerful. I entered, roamed pressed me. But "Seven Men," by Max one who wishes to see, a flash at a and France, Mr. Jonescu said with his stamp of the native land, we should less surprise to the reader than Mrs. he tells how he enjoyed reading it the linvolved in the bringing on of the there is no treaty, but there is some-Beerbohm cheered me. He writes beau-time, something of the diplomatists usual grace of manner: "Of course of the Newspaper Room. Even at book is a subtle and wise criticism of war. It is, indeed, just the sort of thing better. Don't forget that those AMONG the newest books I should a man with an international reputation for delicacy and charm of manthing one is entitled to expect from two nations are free nations governner, as well as keen diplomatic pene- same, and they have decided to act tration. Each sketch gives, by means together. No government could break of a few quick, sure strokes, a single such an agreement which springs vivid effect. And in the end, the from the mind of the two peoples." reader finds himself with not merely Then in answer to further objections brilliant little pictures of numerous he went on to say France knew "that sinister celebrities, but a most inter- in allying herself with Germany the esting revelation of the author himself. would be allying herself against Eng-From the outset, Take Jonescu was, land. If England were overcome, of course, both in his own country France would be nothing but the vassal and in the world of diplomacy at large, of Germany. That is a position you unhesitatingly, shrewdly, on the right (Austria) have accepted for yourside of the world conflict. His present selves. France has too glorious a hisbook shows that he took this stand tory behind her to accept a similar partly because he sincerely felt that position without being crushed first." t was for the best interests of Ruma- "What!" said he, briskly. "Austria is nia, and partly because he saw the Germany's vassal?" "Yes, just as Runecessity for the overthrow of autoc- mania is the vassal of Austria." Of

> sketches is the active sureness of his that his is the delicately but skillfully diplomatic point of view hidden in the pointed talk of the thorough diplomatist who knows how to live in smooth leave Rumania three times a year and draw out those with whom he was Tisza had just told him that he had not his own utterances at just the right been out of Austria-Hungary for seven moment. Certainly he has manifested years, and felt no need ever to leave himself something of that French it again. Without understanding in fluency and advoitness which he adthe least what constitutes real breadth, mits to be in a measure characteristic of insight, Tisza listened to him ex- of even Prince von Bülow. "At first plain further: "If we stay at home too sight," he says on the latter, "one can long our horizon contracts. Little lo- almost believe oneself to be dealing cal questions assume an importance with a Latin, so flexible, so insinuatwhich they do not really possess. One ingly frank and almost caressing is his must treat events in the political manner of talking, and though it would wishes to appreciate its size, one must ance, the charm is undeniable." He frontier in order to understand how being compared in the slightest to von small are the questions which at Bulow; yet surely flexibility and Bucharest seem to me of the first mag- charm of manner are among his best, This sort of activity is what and possibly his most cherished, qualihas made Mr. Jonescu a genuine citi- ties. The difference is that he used

In style the book is remarkably an especial sense of isolation because facile. Written originally in French, of the geographical location of his and already published in an English country; but Mr. Jonescu has proved translation in London, it will now, conclusively that such a feeling of iso- through its issue in an American edi-

the market in which he seeks to trade. represented as saying "to Radef, a easier at this early date after the con-tude and breadth of vision.

tists, because I never lie and you never to see the whole monstrous thing in Mr. Jónescu constantly sharpens his particularly if, as in this case, they we need the seemingly slight books, are really well done, as well as the into the small, slim volume, "Renas- materials is seen when he says that more formal memoirs and histories, cence and Other Poems," all that Miss "Contempt is a sentiment that cannot Jonescu, however, is well

IRISH LEGEND

affecting must have on it the strong with care and reverence, and with on Gaston Paris and a book of him; accord to Standish O'Grady's story of Meynell. the coming of Cuculain at least one In this little volume of 73 pages proof of greatness. Native it is in there is not a superfluous word, a passage has charm and one smiles at all its parts. Irish to its core, for careless phrase. Her thought the spirit of Ireland breathes in every the clarity of a meadow stream, flow- labor of taking notes, not "sur l'herbe" word of the broadly painted narra- ing crystal clear, unvexed by man. hero, the predicted one, the child of not easy. many prophecies, "the star that is to All I could see from where I stoo shine forever upon the forehead of Was three long mountains and a wood the Gael."

of a great literature, the Gaelic, in straight around till I was come which his mind was steeped, and in Back to where I'd started from so doing has lifted a veil from the And all I saw from where I stood great shining wells of light that lie Was three long mountains and a wood. to illumine their most everyday forms passion that left the ground to lose of speech. For those who know the itself in the sky? Irish best, and that means who know This is a rather typical example of the Irishman who has never strayed O World, I cannot hold thee close enough himself, he takes it largely for granted that every one will recognize him as a consistent friend of France and Eng
Mr. Jonescu's ever delightfully suave that every one will recognize him as a facility in the conversational expression of opinions that were later justission opinions that were later justi land for years. Yet in no one of the fied by events. One feels throughout surprise to the entire subordination, Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache gesture here, a winding stream there, in a narrative, of facts to picturesque and sag accompaniments. High lights and low And all but cry with color! That gaunt with a grandam and cajole her memolights are considered essentials. An To crush! To lift the lean of that black strawberries, combine all these things intimacy with all sorts of his contem- element of drama is introduced, exdust, of rain, wind, star shine or whatleave Rumania three times a year and draw out those with whom he was ever it may be, any or all of which pass four months in western Europe." dealing, and yet to cease discreetly in tend to obscure rather than to accent the value of the incident. If, however, offspring of the gods and the giants of the dawn of time," is followed through the three volumes which praise their mighty deeds and splendid morality. and it is realized that such is the tradition on which a nation's thinking passes to the heart, and that remains: has for centuries been based. Irish world as one does Mont Blanc: if one be wrong to be taken in by appearMore than that, to many an Irishman go away from it. I have to cross the would doubtless hardly appreciate who reads these volumes there will come, as it came to the writer the unsigned preface, the feeling that he had known not to what songs his cradle had been rocked, who were the playmates of his childhood, or by what woods and streams he had wandered. But when he read O'Grady's book he learned that he "was born in a royal house, that he had mixed with the mighty of heaven and earth and had the very noblest for companions.

Standish O'Grady, himself dyed to his finger tips in the nation's wild sudden veering of opinion toward the more vivid than such an appreciation wonder this one figure known as life, our heritage. ts relating to British social, politistical, and economic conditions are supto which he sends his manuscripts.

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In a condition of the magazines ideas of the Extreme Left, what we as that of his friend, call Socialist ideas; third, "what I veniselos.

In a condition of the magazines ideas of the Extreme Left, what we are the manuscripts ideas of the Extreme Left, what I veniselos.

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In a condition of the magazines ideas of the Extreme Left, what I veniselos. can only describe as a cataract of other impressions are brief essays on wonderful deeds. From the time precipitate by at least half a century similar subjects. Hardly essays, in- Sualtam at supper in the great hall say of persons and books that they the establishment of America in the deed, these are, like the rest, mere at Dun Dalgan, very "fair and pure, are charming. The word has been without apparent care or labor.

ter illustrated perhaps than the para- beautiful old story of a savior, ador- It is quite another thing, however, to graph where the author says: "Next able, loving, self-sacrificing, endowed say that a book or a person has charm royal house, have any chance of afternoon, at half-past five I was duly with magic beauty, superhuman in and we think this much the more escaping this dreadful flood that must calling on my friend when the German strength, splendid in courage and solid praise. Charm, the real charm, inevitably rise out of a war engineered diplomatist came in. He told me that foresight, high, pure, and radiant. The certainly is not magic, it is by absolute monarchs." These were the realized that Rumania would soon interesting predictions to make to a be at war with Germany, that conserather timidly pro-German king and quently he would have to leave Bucha- translation in the hands of Standish of these things, for some of the queen at luncheon. At the time they rest, and that he had come to beg me, O'Grady. His sentences leap and sweetest and wholesomest books in the were made, the Crown Princess, now when the occasion arose, to take hurl themselves along endowed with English language have a great deal the reigning Queen of Rumania, charge of the keys of his flat, feeling all the passionate energy that char- of charm. Half avoiding definition, let showed that she was not at all in sure that he could count upon me to acterized the Bardic poets. In the use us hazard that when a writer interests accord with the aunt and uncle of her see that his property was respected, of opulent color and abundant detail us, touches in us the sense of the It is quite needless to say that he had he has shared somewhat in the spirit comic and makes us candidly no intention of doing anything of the of the primitives in art. He carves placidly cheerful, he has charm. When e a genius, and George Ade says undoubtedly true. In fact, one editor nice things about Master Wade. made the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the statement that he could judge able expertness in the reporting of war on Germany in August, 1916, he words rolling ahead like the roaring and the could be able to the could be abl whether a story was of interest to him conversations. "No German." Kider- never even thought of it. It is, how- wheels of the brazen war cars of the armor and language where every by reading the first and last para- len-Waechter is declared to have said ever, a pleasure to me to recall that Ultonians. The wonder of Ireland other word has in it a nodding plume, graphs. This admission is not neces- on one occasion, for instance, "would a German diplomatist reckoned on me was upon him. He is constrained to but the romance that makes us wish sarily an indictment. If the first two ever submit to party discipline. Every for the preservation of his house and tell of her sweetness, her beauty, her that down yonder in the valley we or three pages of atmanuscript are not German, every German deputy, wants furniture, when I remember that in strength, her heroism, her strange could see a troop of Roundhead sufficient to hold the interest of the to form his own party, or at least his December, 1916, when the German mystery, her high spiritual destiny, dragons clinking along in the dust editor, he is quite within his rights if own group." The reporting is always armies occupied Bucharest, Field Mar- The shining way which she pursues while the corvet keeps adjusting his he assumes that it will not hold the in- animated and apparently veracious, shal von Mackensen not only gave is the envy of all that is opposed to new gorget, why, then, he has charm, Thus Count Czernin is shown as say- orders for my house to be sacked, with good, and is traveled only in most a great deal of it. When one realizes that a popular ing after the fall of Lemberg: "You are the most complete and what I may be mighty stress of circumstance. Pormagazine receives nearly 100 contribu- going to make war on us. That is self- forgiven for calling the most Hunnish tents, omens, magic of tremendous in a new country, or anything of roday's receipts, it must be obvious that I would attack Austria, and I cannot his staff, to admire the way in which theless, he moves always on to the ac- This is a daring question to ask, strength he none the less suffers hu- lectual harshness.

OUR POETS

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Millay has as yet published, I said to

tive. It is, of course, to tradition that Does not the opening of the longest scrupulous fountain pens. Yes, the it owes in great seasure its singular poem in the book. "Renascence." in- matter that has charm is many times force and freedom, the tremendous vite you to go on? Believe me, this written by the writer that knows that roll of the wild story of the starlike haunting simplicity of statement is men never say the half of what they

Standish O'Grady has painted his And saw three islands in a bay pictures in elemental color, the color of a great literature the Golden of the horizon, thin and fine.

deep in the Irish imagination, shafts And this poem called "God's World." from which are forever cropping out is there not something in it of that

To Count Tisza he said once: "I poraries. Continuously he was able to enough! Long have I known a glory in it all.

But never knew I this; Here such a passion the story of "the heroic brood, the As stretcheth me apart-Lord, I do fear you ask, Well, then can such be the great-hearted children of Rury, huge Thou'st made the world too beautiful this "literature of power," is it not rather year: My soul is all but out of me-let fall

No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call. Finally, here is a simple statement ing. You and I run as little danger that the eyes take in at a glance, that of dissipating our genius as we do of

AFTERNOON ON A HILL I will be the gladdest thing Under the sun! I will touch a hundred flowers And not pick one.

I will look at cliffs and clouds With quiet eyes, Watch the wind bow down the grass,

And the grass rise. And when the lights begin to show Up from the town, will mark which must be mine

And then start down. gatherings. The custom grows. It is poetry, and more than half persuaded voice helps the music of the words. picturesqueness have to do with one of the actuality of the legendary tale, Recently I heard Miss Millay read another and we care not a brass farpoems from her new book, not yet den if all Rottingdean hears of it and published. Tentatively it is called the news gets to the Weald of Kent. ANS have been discussed, since torial favor.

American magazines, far more than the armistice, for the foundation in stands the art of selection and emphasized to this success. Alertness of discernment was, after all, the main stands the art of selection and emphasized to this success. Alertness of the Ultonians neighed when she had done her part she took. sis. Thus he is able to make even loudly in their stalls and from the a seat with the audience to listen to Something of his discerning fore- a vignette of only two or three pages Tec Brac, the Speckled House of the another poet. Later in the evening

A CAUSERIE

moral hegemony of the white race, an flashes of brilliant comment given shining there like a very bright star abused by the English as well as by achievement inevitable in any case, with a rapidity and grace that make on the edge of a thunder cloud," the the French and must suffer with other but which the war will hasten." Of them thoroughly readable. The whole story passes from one glowing and words that have been cheapened until explanation, "Of course, in the long and artistically casual papers than a throughout the book, the entire submonumental commentary on the war limity of the ideal is maintained adjective, such as Mr. Cabot Lodge in his "Hamilton" implies "fascinating" Nowhere is the tone of the book bet- It is but another recital of the to be, when he speaks of Aaron Burr.

Sheridan had

It is the comic that shades into charm, because, you remember, George

Meredith says that "Comedy is the fountain of sound sense, not the less perfectly sound on account of the He does not say that sound sense is the fountain of comedy. How When I first handled and dipped near Meredith comes to giving as be entertained by comic intelligence. myself, "Is she the American Alice What is it but an excuse to be idly Well, hardly. She is too minded, a personally lofty, or comyoung for that, and her Muse has not fortably narrow, not perfectly hu-Mrs. Meynell's packed and poignant mane?" There are a dozen essays in thought and intense intellectual effort. these few words, and, reader, we really Miss Millay's faith would seem to be think that with them you can make terity, and delicacy of perception. mously; it is impossible for him not If we were to take Ruskin's dictum Miss Millay is simpler. Indeed, sim- to show it and it crops out in every that whatever is to be truly great and plicity is her gift. She uses words turn of his wrist. He writes a paper "On the grass, we take no notes;" the the side glance on the too-well-known but at hard tables and with unthink but in all sorts of shy, odd corners gnaw a wish to handle rainbows or to see themselves bringing a battery into action on the gallon The French are not afraid of charm.

> but it seems as though sometimes the English-speaking peoples hung back a little before it. Easy enough to lay this to racial and social causes (that drear shibboleth, "social"), but it will he a mistake Goldsmith had an innocent and smiling charm, and it is to be observed that Meredith says that he had "grave command of the comic in narrative. yet we doubt whether Goldsmith had much sense of the picturesque. It is so often the writer that can take a stop and look into a doorway, joke picture, it is so often such an one that we say has charm. He has interested you, and interest is a sane thing. With your wonted adroitness, reader, printed lollipops beneath the attention of him that seeks the best? Friend. don't be too solemn about your read-Xerxes' hosts; there is little danger that we shall take much harm in being interested, in seeing kindly pictures, and finding that we wear the same shoe leather as our fellows. Look, take up "Puck of Pook's Hill" and read that wonderful book. You may not linger over the chord of fairy story that rings quietly in it, nor be much interested in all the children's talk, but when the young Roman officer leaps the hedge and his shield rings against a tree-bole, when you feel the evening coolness dropping In America poets are wont to read down and you cry to this soldier with their poems aloud in halls at evening the aquiline nose, "Go.not, Parnesius, but more relate to us about the wall," to be commended. The music of the then you understand how charm and



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The Grooming of the Farm

There is a story about an artist who oled a picturesque old man and ished to paint him. At the time ointed the model arrived-newaven, new-washed, freshly attired. with all the deliciousness and incominicable flavor of the years irretrievbly lost! Doubtless there are many ich stories; doubtless the thing has ened many times. And I am sorer for the artist now than I used to because it is happening to me. only-it is the farm, the blessed old arm, unkempt, unshorn, out at the ows. In spite of itself, in spite of ie, the farm is being groomed. .

It began, I think, with the sheds. . They leaned confidingly against the great barn and settled comfortably ong the bare faces of rock in the rnyard, as if they had always been Neither they nor the barn ad ever been painted, and they had Il weathered to a silver gray-not the ray of any paint or stain ever made, at the gray that comes only to cerin kinds of wood when it has lived in the rain and the sunshine for fty, a hundred years. . . Not all gray ildings are beautiful, but these were autiful. When it rained, they grew rk and every knot hole showed. n the sun came out and baked m dry, they paled to silver, and the rain-worn grooves and hollows boards glistened.

sheds were, I am afraid, not very ul. One, they said, had been built hold plows, another for turkeys, anher for ducks. One we used for the ration of confirmed "setters, thus gained the title of Durance le. The rest were nameless, the ode of cobwebs and old grain bags d stolen nests and surprise broods hickens, who dropped through boards and had to be extracted Jonathan with much difficulty. Peros it was this which set him against

es as if they were cluckfully con- being so firm. ring up old associations. . . . Jona-an also surveyed the raw spot. But an contemplative.

Just the place for a carriage house,"

awn with a ruler, where those of barn were sketched freehand. ld-fashioned red to make it more oing." he said apologetically. But

SCIENCE

With Key to the Scriptures

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"French Canadian Oven," from a wood block by Cecil Buller Murphy

Back of the barns lay the farm itself -scores of acres, chiefly rocks and nathan's mind is practical rather huckleberry bushes, with thistles and warm slopes where the birches grew, the girlish little gray birch with its veil of twinkling leaves and glimmer of slender stems. There were rugged of slender stems. There were rugged ledges, look as if they had been ledges, deep-shadowed with oak and canes, where one could never go with-

barnyard, and to as little purpose. Carlyle's style.

. . I could not forbear saying later: meadow today.

"Oh. Jonathan, those birches!" "What about them?"

"All cut!"

pasturing."

birches." out in no time.

run anybody out—the dears!"

patch stand, if you like." I saved the birches, but other things kept happening. . . . "Jonathan," I said one night, "I

thought you liked pies?"
"I do," he said expectantly. "Well, what do you like in them?"

"Berries, preferably." "Oh, I thought perhaps you preferred cinders or dried briers." then a light broke. "Oh, you mean those blackberry bushes. Didn't I tell you about that? That was a mis-

"So I thought," I said, unappeased. "I mean, I didn't mean them to be cut. It was that hobo I gave work to They that dig foundations deep, last week. I told him to cut the brush

in the lane!" "How about the huckleberry patch? Was that a mistake, too?"

"Why, no; that is, Hiram thought we needed more ground to plow up next year, and that's as good a piece Through the night when hirelings rest, as there is-no big rocks or trees, you know. And we must have crops, you The unsleeping arch to test know.

wish there were more of them! If it Hid behind the centuries. . weren't for the rocks this farm would be all crops!" Jonathan laughed, and then we both laughed.

"Jonathan," I added, "I am afraid you have not a proper subordination of values. I have heard of one farmer -just one-who had. . . . I believe he was your great-uncle by marriage. They say there was a certain field that was full of butterfly weed-you know, a Coach for 14. dollers from Dresden gorgeous orange stuff-"

was full of it, just in its glory when dinner. Halfe the way was on the Captain Macdonnell was laughing the grass was ready to cut. Jonathan, West side of the River Elve, in a fer- and joking with the young lady while what would you have done?"

"Go on," said Jonathan. himself, and when he came to a clump ner we went two miles, to a Village, ing possession of the tiller and the

impersonal way. having a proper subordination of of Bohemia.
values."—Elisabeth Woodbridge, in The second through ston

A sparkling draft of crystal weather was poured into our stirrup-cup this morning, as we set out for a drive of fifteen miles across the country to the mullein and sumac. There were dry, Rivière à l'Ours, a tributary of the crooked, unnavigable river of Alders. The canoes and luggage were loaded on a couple of charrettes. But for us and the guides there were two quatre-roues, the typical vehicles of the cenchestnut; there were open hillsides tury, as characteristic of Canada as the thick set with cat brier and blackberry carriole is of Norway. It is a twoseated buckboard, drawn by one horse, out setting a brown rabbit scampering. and the back seat is covered with a One day, when I wandered up to hood like an old-fashioned poke bond-fashioned red is apparently not to a distant corner, oh, dismay! There net. The road is of clay and always was a slope of twinkling birches—no rutty. It runs level for a while, and longer twinkling—cut, dragged, and then jumps up a steep ridge and down piled up in masses of white stems and again, or into a deep gully and out

> the Mansard. The antique pattern, the City, to which as you goe, on the your first lessons in sailing which is far more picturesque, has a left side is a little City of the Jewes, concave curve in the roof, and the compassed with wals, and before your. Accordingly Johnny was ordered to recommend it than the former state of "Oh, yes. We need that piece for eaves project like eyebrows, shading eies towards the East, is the City haul up the maintack; the steersman thuman thought, since it can only the flatness of the face. Paint is a called new Prage, both which Cities rounded the boat away from the wind strengthen the very belief or convic-"Oh dear! We might as well not rarity. The prevailing color is the are compassed about with a third and slacked out the main-sheet; and tion that must be destroyed, the morbave a farm if we cut down all the soft gray of weather-beaten board. called old Prage. . . . There be divers presently they were spinning along be-"We might as well not have a farm houses, a gallery is built across the some house is of free stone, but the apparently grown quite smooth around mortal mind's belief in itself until it if we don't cut them. They'll run us front and around one side, and a most part are of timber and clay, and them. John, foreseeing a long spell reaches the limit of its error and sucsquare of garden is fenced in, with are built with little beauty or Art, the "They don't look as if they would dahlias and hollyhocks and marigolds, walles being all of whole trees as they and perhaps a straggling rose bush. . . . come out of the wood, the which with "Why, I didn't know you felt that Once in awhile you may see a balm-of- the barke are laid so rudely, as they way about them. We'll let that other Gilead tree, or a clump of sapling pop- may on both sides be seen. . . . One thing they boast to be proper to that

lars, planted near the door. . . . Most of the Canadian farmhouses kingdome that the Elve, Aegra, Molda, have their ovens out of doors. We and all other Rivers watering Bohemia, saw them everywhere; rounded edi- have their spring heads in the same. fices of clay, raised on a foundation In publike Innes they demand some of logs, and usually covered with a six Bohemian grosh for a meale, yet pointed roof of boards. They looked doe they not commonly give meales at like little family chapels-and so they an ordinary rate, as they doe through were; shrines where the ritual of the all Germany; but what meate you regood housewife was celebrated, and quire, that they dresse, and the serv-Jonathan looked up inquiringly, the gift of daily bread, having been ant buying all things out of doores honestly earned, was thankfully re- (after the manner of Poland) maketh ceived .- Henry van Dyke, in "Little a reckoning of the expences. My selfe Rivers."

The Pro-Consuls

Fit for realms to rise upon. Little honor do they reap Of their generation, Any more than mountains gain Stature till we reach the plain

Sleepless they arise, alone,

And the o'er-trusted corner-stone. "Bless the rocks!" I burst out. "I 'Gainst the need, they know, that lies -From "The Years Between," by Rudyard Kipling.

A Visit to Prague in the Sixteenth Century

My selfe and foure consorts hired to Prage. The first day we went three son's "Itinerary." "I know," said he. "What about miles to Gottleben a Village, where we paid five Bohemian groshe, that is "Well, there was a meadow that sixe white groshe each man for his tile plaine, then we passed the Elve, he was getting the boat into proper and travelled through mountaines, yet trim; and at last, when everything "Well, he always mowed that field fertile, and a boggy wood. After din- was right, he insisted on her resumof butterfly weed, he always moved where we lodged, through stony main-sheet.

Clear around it."

The blossom-heads come out and "Very pretty," said Jonathan, in an in the mid way there was a woodden as the boat shot forward through these pillar, which divided the territory of rushing seas. "Don't be afraid-keep "And that," I added, "is what I call the Saxon Elector from the kingdome her full-let her have it-never mind

beasts may be tamed.-Fynes Mory-A Sailing Lesson

had my diet with a Citizen very con-

veniently for a dollar and a halfe weekly. I did here eat English

As yoo passe over Molda from the

Suburbe Kleinseit, into the City, there

is a hand of stone as it were cut off.

upon the gate of the City; signifying

to strangers, that whosoever drawes.

a sword there, or upon the bridge,

looseth his hand; and the like hand

there is to the same purpose, on the

Senate house in the towne. The Em-

perour hath two inclosures walled

about, which they call Gardaines, one

of which is called Stella, because the

trees are planted in the figure of

starres, and a little faire house therein

is likewise built, with six corners in

forme of a starre. And in this place

yellow, all over rugged, and hairy

upon the throate, like a Lyon; and an

Indian Calfe, and two Leopards, which

Oysters pickled. .

the gusts-that's the way now!"

The second day we went two miles This was all very well; but the Along the feathery parsley-beds. through stony Mountains, bearing not small craft, reefed and all as she was,

passed three miles in a straight between rocks, lying upon the Elve, & close up to the roil two short miles through fruitful corn close up to the rail.

"Please, I wish you would take these fields, to Wedin lying upon the river Aegra, which runs a little below into things!" she said.

so deep, by a floud or melting of swered at once; and she made room tal and not material is not of itself their houses, and do things without snow, as our Coach in comming to for him, so that he could sit with his sufficient to guide us aright to the har- effort.-From "Travels in France," by the bridge of Wedin by the bank side, left arm on the tiller and his right bor of healing. If it had been, Christ Arthur Long.

weiberg, through fruitful hils of corn without any wood, & there each man ant!" said she, with a smile. "I feel fered and died for us, for the mental A beauteous type of that unchanging paid 5 Bohemian grosh for his dinner. safe now; and-and I can thank you origin of disease was known even in

miles, for the most part through fruit- "This I am going to do for you at cepting the scanty knowledge of a few full hils of corne, the rest through any rate," said he: "I am going to ancient worthies, true healing was not Rockes and Mountaines planted with show you something of the manage- understood. So it is no wonder that Vines, and so came to Prage, through ment of a boat, so that you yourself even in our own day the new-old diswhich the River Molda runneth, but may know what to do if you should covery of the mental origin of all sorlimp green foliage and tangled redbrown twigs! It was a sorry sight.

I walked about it much, perhaps, as
my white hens had walked about the
harnyard and to as little nurpose.

I walked about the stream of the west side of good driving is to let his horse slide down hill and gallop up. This imparts a spasmodic quality to the motion, like

Walter first stonda function of the west side of get into a difficulty again. And I don't get into a difficulty again. The habitant's idea of good driving is to let his horse slide down hill and gallop up. This imparts a spasmodic quality to the motion, like

Sometime first stondard function in the west side of good driving is to let his horse slide down hill and gallop up. This imparts a spasmodic quality to the motion, like

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Sometime first stondard function in the west side of good driving is to let his horse slide down hill and gallop up. This imparts a spasmodic quality to the motion, like stondard function first stondard function in the west side of the west side of the first stondard function for the west side of the west side of the first stondard function for the west side of the west side of the first stondard function for the west side of the west side of the west side of the west side of the first stondard function for the west side of the west side of the west side seit, or little side. From this Suburbe steamer comes up from Ballachulish. titious mortal mind is asked to heal the Carlyle's style.

I could not forbear saying later:

The native bouses are strung along "Jonathan, I was up near the long leadow today."

The native bouses are strung along the road. The modern pattern has a convex angle in the roof, and dormer windows; it is a rustic adaptation of "Orth, and divides the suburbe from North, and divides the suburbe from North, and divides the suburbe from the su

> "Very well," said she. . his elbows out at right angles, and rested his chin on his 'clasped hands. . .

They ran away up to the entrance of Loch Eil, where they got into more sheltered water; and here, the reefs being shaken out, Alison received her first lessons in the art of sailing a small cutter. . . . Alison was eager to learn; and Captain Macdonnell was they chose, with no thought of reefing, . . . and when at last they reached the house, Alison discovered that there was not much more than half an hour left . . . before the general assembling for supper.-From "In Far Lochaber," by William Black.

Where Every Spring the Black-Caps Come

Far in the soft, warm west There lies an orchard-nest, Where every spring the black-caps he kept 12. Cammels, an Indian Oxe, And build themselves a downy home.

The apple-boughs entwine, And make a network fine were said to be tame, if such wild Through which the morning vapors That rise from off the dewy grass.

And when the spring-warmth shoots

Along the apple roots, The gnarled old boughs grow full of buds That gleam and leaf in multitudes.

And then, first cold and white, Soon flushing with delight; The blossom-heads come out and blow.

The falling blossom fills The cups of daffodils That loll their perfume-haunted heads

-Edmund Gosse.

"First Love"

comes to God really comes to be healed church not to forsake its "first love," the popular mind this word is supfact. It must be perfectly plain, there- the hem of this garment heal the sick fore, that whosoever would be a true and the sinner! healer or a true physician must first of all understand wholeness and holiness.

All of the various systems of healing have one thing in common-they all recognize some channel or means less.

the bridge of Wedin by the bank side, tooke water. The third day we passed hand holding the sheet.

2 miles to a village called Welber or "Ah, that is so much more pleas
"Ah, that is so much more pleasfored and died for us, for the mental In the afternoon wee went three for having come out to our rescue. . . ancient Egypt and elsewhere, but, ex- That bright eternal beacon, by whose This process, however, has no more to Sometimes, in the better class of large market places, the building of fore the brisk breeze, with the water disease, and death, for it will enlarge of idleness, proceeded to make himself cumbs to some form of self-created comfortable. He stretched himself fear. Thus it must be plain that flat on the deck, face downward, put neither in mortal mind nor in mortal body is the source of healing to be found, for neither the one nor the other knows the foundation of true wholeness or holiness nor can either sustain them.

Let us turn, then, to a most important fact, namely, that when healing is placed squarely upon the only rightful foundation it can ever have-wholegrown rather proud of his pupil; ness and holiness-and this is what while to the boy John was administ the term healing always means in the tered as sound and wholesome a dose Scriptures, the Bible at once is easily of work as he had encountered for recognized as the sole authority upon many a long day. They hardly no- this subject. To be sure many paraticed how the time passed. As the bles are given, and different terms are mellow afternoon went by the wind used, but the word that interests humoderated considerably; so that they manity the most and covers the entire could run out into the open loch when ground is "healing." It was this great fact that was perceived by Mary Baker Eddy and that made possible her discovery of Christian Science in the Bible. "The Bible", she says on page 126 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in 'the straight and narrow way' of Truth." On page 109 she further elucidates her discovery. "The search was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope, not selfish nor depressing. I knew the Principle of all harmonious Mindaction to be God, and that cures were produced in primitive Christian healing by holy, uplifting faith; but I must know the Science of this healing, and I won my way to absolute conclusions through divine revelation, reason, and

> Christian Science also has a means to an end, but instead of working through a mortal body, or recognizing as real a false mortal mind, Christian Science is based wholly upon and works wholly through the allness of the infinite Mind or Spirit, even God. It recognizes, therefore, no lesser power than God, and accomplishes all things through divine Mind. As Mrs. Eddy indicates on page 379 of Science and Health, "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind."

demonstration."

If the Bible, therefore, is the real authority on healing, then there can be no question raised that the great func-

tion of the church here upon earth is spiritual healing. Is this not plainly indicated in the message in Revelation HE world is sick, consequently the to the church at Ephesus; given to desire for healing among mankind John in his vision of the Christ, which is universal. Thus every one that is a warning to this or any other of some earth-born inharmony. Now or its "first works," even the spiritual what really constitutes healing? In bealing that is the only true test of Christlikeness? The church, therefore, posed to include only physical ail- which was founded by Christ Jesus, ments and is therefore defined by the based as it must be in all of its funcmaterialistic thought of materia med- tions and activities upon the Master's ica. Materia medica, however, knows words and works, is preeminently a as little of true healing as it knows of church that heals sickness as well as God, Spirit. Healing, for ages upon sin spiritually and the "first love" of ages, it should be known, has meant such a church is Christian healing, but one thing and that is "to make even the establishing upon earth as it whole" and wholeness is closely re- is in heaven of wholeness and holiness. lated to holiness, so closely indeed that In the words of Mrs. Eddy on page 15 the words are really synonymbus al. of her Message for 1900 to The Mother though the dictionaries may not do Church: "May you have on a wedding more than merely hint at this great garment new and old, and the touch of

A French Family Party

through which they expect to accom- The 27th, (Sept. 1788). Amonz plish results. To materia medica the my letters, one to Mons. de la Livonphysical body alone constitutes the ière, perpetual secretary of the Sochannel through which healing is to ciety of Agriculture here. I found be administered, hence drugs and other he was at his country seat, two material means are used for bringing leagues off at Mignianne. On my arabout a cure. Because this system rival at his seat, he was sitting down rules out the action of mind it is con- to dinner with his family; not being tinually getting the cart before the past twelve, I thought to have escaped horse, making mind tributary to the this awkwardness; but both himself flesh or to matter, and intelligence to and madame prevented all embarrassnon-intelligence. But how can there ment by very unaffectedly desiring me to partake with them, and making not to partake with them, and making not main factor in the cause of disease and the least derangement either in table sorrow, the action of mortal mind, is or looks, placed me at once at my ease, ignored? Disease, no matter how ma- to an indifferent dinner, garnished terial it seems to be, is always wholly with so much ease and cheerfulmental in origin and the sooner man- ness that I found it a repast more to kind acknowledges this fact the sooner my taste than the most splendid tables will the understanding be achieved that could afford. An English family in brings salvation. So long, therefore, the country, similar in situation, taken as the physician sees only a material unawares in the same way, would rebody to be healed, he cannot cure dis- ceive you with an unquiet hospitality m. Possibly the hens missed them, They wandered thoughtfully about barnyard, stepping rather higher the farm remained implacable; it respenses the cause and bissing water that came so the farm and distress the cause was now tearing along at a spanking be had in new-fashioned cans. And pace; and Alison could not help respense the farm remained implacable; it respenses to the give mortal mind, alias disease, more could supply one word of conversaand more power instead of less and tion, and you would depart under cordial wishes that you might never re-The discovery, however, that the turn. This folly . . . is never met with the Elve, but was here at this time "Certainly, if you prefer it," he an- cause of sin and disease is purely men- in France: the French are quiet in

The North Star

ray

The voyager of time should shape his heedful way.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920

EDITORIALS

Massacre, Yet More Massacre, Always Massacre

THE friends of Armenia, who made the brilliant discovery that it was too late for Truth to conquer, and that othere was nothing to be done except to sit down once again, fold their hands, and regret the latest massacres, would be well advised if they would think again. Already it is becoming quite evident that Truth is not without power, and that the decisions, taken in the Picture Gallery of St. James's Palace, are by no means so irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say have just the irrevocability of the laws of the Medes and the Persians, for the laws of the Medes and the Persians, though never altered, were changed by the simple process of a later decree.

The first little rift in the Turkish lute is noticeable in an article in Monday's "Temps." The "Temps" is a staid organ of French journalism, not given to sensation, and apt to reflect with tolerable accuracy the moderate opinion of the country. And here is the "Temps" deliberately declaring that it is high time that the London conference of prime ministers was broken up, and a return made to the ordinary channels of diplomacy. It is quite true that the "Temps" lets the cat out of the bag when it explains its anxiety for the breaking up of the London conference, on the ground that it believes it to be dominated by Mr. Lloyd George. But there you have the key to the whole Lastern question, the paltry jealousies of the great powers for one another. The fate of the Armenians has always been a side issue, an immaterial bagatelle: the great, the supreme question resolving itself into, Who is pulling the

The "Temps" has discovered a great anxiety that Mr. Wilson should now take a hand in the negotiations. Not inly, it declares, has he a right to be heard, but no definite decision can be reached until he has been asked to give his opinion. In justice, however, to the Prime Minister of France, as well as to the other prime ministers gathered in London, the "Temps" should remember that there has never been any question that the allied prime ministers have always been not merely willing but desirous that the United States should accept the mandate for Constantinople. It was the unwillingness of the nited States to accept this mandate, and the fact that the Eastern question could not be left indefinitely in a state of flux, that produced the London conference. That the London conference has arrived at a decision devoid of statesmanship, has, in reality, nothing to do with the necessity for calling it, least of all if it shall have the result of causing the United States to reconsider its

It is highly doubtful, however, whether the opponents of intervention in Europe, in the United States Senate, will altogether thank the "Temps" for its anxiety to again draw Mr. Wilson into the diplomatic whirlpool. What the "Temps" wants from Mr. Wilson is not advice but men and money. It is no good issuing decrees, it says, quite truly, unless the decrees are backed by the means of enforcing them. Therefore its anxiety for Mr. Wilson's advice resolves itself into a demand for the material assistance of the United States. To what extent is the United States, then, ready to furnish this assistance, military, financial, or otherwise? That is what the "Temps" is desirous of learning.

And so while the Greeks are spending one and a half millions of drachmæ a day, upon an army absolutely necessary to their future existence as a nation, during the period of the negotiations, the "Temps" proposes to throw the whole question once more on to the table of diplomacy, where decrees are issued at about the same pace as were the decisions in the celebrated case of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce. But meantime the massacres go on, and the question whether Mr. Lloyd George has more influence than Mr. Millerand, in the Picture Gallery in St. James's Palace, or whether the United States will eventually accept a mandate for Constantinople, must seem of supreme unimportance to the Armenian Christians, spending every hour in terror of the Kurd at their doors. Every day the reports from Cilicia grow more terrible, and the criminal minutes of delay in taking action are fast rendering the cause of Armenia obsolete in the way threatened by Talaat.

It is, of course, always difficult, it is indeed probably impossible to obtain exact figures of massacres, but that a new great massacre of Armenians has taken place in Cilicia, whilst the Sublime Porte is renewing its promises of the last half century, or while newspaper editors are discussing who is most influential in the Picture Gallery of St. James's Palace, is beyond question. The editor of the "Temps" would do well to direct some inquiry to elucidating the statement, telegraphed by the vicar of the Patriarchate of Constantinople, to the effect that the French troops evacuated Marash in the night, without even informing the Armenians, and left those unfortunate people to the mercy of the Turks. When this was discovered in the morning panic seems to have reigned upreme. Three thousand Armenians attempted to leave the place, but were massacred. Fifteen hundred others succeeded in reaching Islahie, but great numbers even of these were frozen. An indiscriminate massacre then seems to have followed, for the vicar of the Patriarchate, Nilbar, goes on to declare that of the 20,000 Armenians left in the town, no less than 16,000 were massacred. It is all very well for the French papers to declare that order has been restored, and that the stories of the massacres are believed to be greatly exaggerated. Unfortupately the world has been surfeited with that excuse until it is nauseated by it. Those were precisely the statements used to calm public opinion after the hideous Bulgarian atrocities, but when the truth was known it was discovcred that the so-called exaggerations were in reality less than the truth. Are the people of Europe and the people of America never going to realize that for a whole generation the policy of the Turk has been summed up in an adaptation of the phrase of Danton, Massacre, yet more massacre, and always massacre? and are the excuses of the Christian powers, always to be summed up in the phrase, Massacres believed to be exaggerated, massacres believed to be much exaggerated—massacres feared to be underestimated?

Just the same thing has been going on in the Greek villages of Thrace and in the Greek villages in the province of Aidin. The difference is mainly that the Greeks have had a road open for escape, and that they have at least been left their table knives," with which to defend themselves. The infention of the Turk was precisely the same in either case. And yet it is now beginning to appear that because enormous numbers of Turkish bonds are held in France, and because the Muhammadans of India are making things difficult in Downing Street, the Kurd and the Ottoman are to be possessed of the Armenian vilayets and the province of Aidin thrust back under the heel of the pashas. When the encyclopedias devote special headings to the atrocities in Armenia, spread over a period of at least a generation, leaving, even then, the story of previous centuries of murder to be traced through the histories, it is tolerably obvious that the fatherly affection of the Turk, upon which Abdul Hamid laid such stress, is of the nature of that remarkable idealist Rumpelstilzchen. But this will hardly excuse the European powers or the people of America for their quiescence. All the Turk is playing for is time, time to obliterate the belt of Armenians which crosses his own territory in Asia, separating the north from the south. When the last Armenian man has been murdered, and the last Armenian woman thrust into the slavery of a haram, then the Turk will no doubt keep the promise of reformation which thirty years ago 'a British consul declared to be a farce in his mouth. And he will keep it because he has wiped the Armenian from the map, and driven the Greek into the sea, while the great powers of the world accepted his promises of reformation made with his tongue in his cheek.

Drowning Out St. Lawrence Rapids

THERE is something opportune about the manner in which the discussion of the proposed improvement of the St. Lawrence River as a route for ocean-going vessels has come to the front while the Congress of the United States is still trying to reach an agreement on the terms of the general water-power bill. An element in Congress wishes to have the St. Lawrence waters exempted from the provisions of that bill, and if such a wish is pressed, it assumes an added interest from the fact that the St. Lawrence improvement, which is in the first instance a navigation measure, involves the secondary purpose of providing water power in vast amounts for use in large areas of New York State as well as in Canadian territory. There has been more or less informal consideration of the St. Lawrence project recently, notably in conjunction with the deep waterways convention in Winnipeg and at the meetings of the International Joint Commission in New York City.

Cities like Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Toronto, not to mention Chicago and the others more remote from St. Lawrence connection, are finding much that is pleasant to contemplate in the possibility that they may one day be on the basis of ocean ports, with ocean-going vessels passing in and out of their harbors almost as readily as they enter and leave the harbors of Boston, New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore. To such cities, the improvements as a source of power are of little account, locally, in view of the possible effects of river development in giving an impulse to inland trade. The point being emphasized in the Great Lakes cities is that ships may land their imports at their own docks, and may take on board, for overseas delivery, the manufactures which, says the Detroit Free Press, for example, "we have to ship by rail, at present, to New York, on the chance that they

may be delayed for days or weeks by congestion there." Against this somewhat superficial indorsement of the St. Lawrence project, it is worth while, especially in view of the Free Press argument, to cite a recent report showing that the New York State Barge Canal has not carried as much freight as had been expected. How can it be that Detroit, confessedly eager to send and receive goods by some other than merely the railway routes, has had no impulse to make the Barge Canal useful? If Detroit sentiment takes so little account of this great New York waterway from the lakes to the ocean as to disregard it altogether in considering the shipment of its manufactures to New York, there would seem to be an argument for making so expensive a water route as the Barge Canal rather more effective than it now appears to be before vast sums of money are appropriated to the development of another lakes-to-ocean connection. It maybe that the lack of terminal facilities, which the canal engineer calls for, furnishes some explanation of the comparative disuse of the canal; but an even greater deterrent is probably to be found in the failure to effect arrangements whereby the canal would have been properly correlated with the railway lines.

Certainly there should be some assurance, in advance of construction, that the St. Lawrence, developed as a main route for shipping, would be used in a measure corresponding to the cost of its development. Otherwise, of course, the supposed y secondary object of the St. Lawrence development becomes primary, and the real purpose will stand disclosed as a purpose to make the rapids of this great river a source of power for industrial ends. That the river could be made a means of developing tremendous power seems obvious. The plan implies the construction of several great dams, backing up the water that now rushes precipitately over more than forty miles of rapids, "drowning the rapids out," as the phrase is, and storing water that can be made effective for the driving of scores of electric generators while taking care of all the locks and canals requisite to the operation of ships past the barriers. But the time has gone by when vast sums of money should be allowed to go into waterway development, ostensibly for freight-carrying purposes, until some method is discovered and made effective for utilizing the waterways as factors in the general transportation system.

More Effective Control of Snow

Others besides the Yonkers man who recently wrote to the New York World proposing a more effective method of getting rid of snow blockades, such as those with which some of the largest cities in the United States have recently been struggling, have been impressed with the inadequacy of municipal effort in the face of the unusual problem. If snow were more of a novelty in such cities, blockades like those recently in evidence might be more readily excusable. But the northern cities, in a way, have always had snow to deal with. And the explanation of the protracted inconvenience imposed by the recent blockades is not so much in the unusual amount of snow as it is in the lack of proper municipal organization and intelligent planning.

Take the criticism of the Yonkers man, already alluded to. Many readers familiar with northern urban conditions will doubtless find themselves in agreement with his contention that there is a great waste of effort in the practice of carting away the entire accumulation of snow in those streets where any clearance whatever is attempted. Much more effective, and more economical, he avers, would be a more discriminative method, whereby snow would be carted away only from those places where there is no unused surface, as in narrow but well-traveled streets, or at main junction points. As an alternative to any attempt at complete removal, he would have the snow shovelers, wherever there is room, heap the snow at the sides of the streets, or in the "dead" spaces of boulevards and squares. In this way, he believes, the main traveled ways could be scraped clear more rapidly. And by taking the trouble to open narrow drainage ways, from the cleared sections of streets and sidewalks to the sewer openings, the thaws which ordinarily follow the snowfalls could be trusted to melt away the heaped-up snow even more rapidly, on the whole, than men and carts

Certainly the method which this critic advocates would have given better results in New York and Boston, for example, than any that have been obtained by the wholesale carting plan. Possibly the forces that have proved inadequate to clear the streets of these cities under the carting plan might have kept all main traveled ways practically clear if they had been directed to apply the Yonkers strategy. Yet they could hardly have accomplished the task, after all, without getting away from that kind of municipal practice that tolerates, for work in the streets, almost as many supervisors as there are workers. The trolley companies have done wonders in obviating complete snow blockades within the month just past. Motor vehicles have kept moving in the face of conditions that would have been accepted as absolutely prohibitive a few short years ago, when the possibilities of rubber-tired, gas-driven automobiles were not so well understood as they are now. But municipal street cleaning in respect to snow blockades, is old-fashioned. It is too slow in getting under way. It is lethargic, stupid, and uneconomical in the application of effort. Too often it is virtually headless. In time of special stress it is more likely to break down than it is to "go through" with flying colors. In all these specifications it is woefully behind, and out of step with, the ordinary achievements of private enterprise and management in similar

Yet mere condemnation of municipal undertakings, though it is deplorably easy and fashionable, is hardly the way to improvement. Nothing can be gained by any such declarations as that of a New York editor, who, discussing this subject a day or two ago, framed it as a dictum that "No one worth while wants the street-cleaning job." No one worth while will want it, if it is to be advertised in that fashion. The way to get some one worth while to take charge of urban street cleaning is to focus attention on the position. There are competent directors who will work as hard for the right kind of commendation and approval as they will for money. The public will probably find it necessary to conceive of municipal, jobs as honorable before it will be able to count upon municipal workers to honor their jobs.

Morley

A "HANDBOOK for Travellers in Yorkshire," which was in great request in England some forty years ago, dismisses Morley with the chilling comment, "There is little to notice here." True, it straightway goes on to take some notice of the famous "Chapel of Morley" which was let by the Earl of Sussex to a Nonconformist body on a lease of 500 years, in the reign of Charles I, and has remained in the possession of that body ever since. It also goes on to relate how Morley was sacked by the Scots in the course of one of their forays into England, in the reign of Edward I. But there the notice ends, and the traveler is enjoined to take the train, obviously as soon as may be, for Batley and beyond. And, indeed, the original summing up of the handbook is, it must be confessed, just enough even today. For Morley, or Morla, as the Leeds "Loiner" or anyone within ten miles of Leeds Town Hall is sure to call it, makes no pretensions to being anything but a working place, a place of heavy woolens. But Morley has, nevertheless, one notable distinction very much in evidence within the last few weeks. It is the birthplace of Mr. Asquith. Now Yorkshire is always specially loyal to her sons, and Morley is no exception. Morley, moreover, has long been sturdily Liberal in its views. Even in the great Coalition landslide of 1918, although it did not adhere to the pure Gladstonian Liberalism of its famous native son, it still remained Liberal, sufficiently Liberal to be able to rejoice the other day at the return of Mr. Asquith to the House of Commons once again.

With these virtues and with her industry, her extreme industry, Morley rests content. As to appearance, they are all much the same, these West Riding towns. Gray stone houses! Gray stone chimneys! Gray stone mills! Indeed, it is really all one vast town, this southwest corner of the West Riding. For as the train moves slowly out of the immensity of Leeds, over apparently interminable viaducts, rising high above a sea of houses, there is no special place where Leeds ends and Wortley begins, or where Wortley ends

and Churwell begins, or where Churwell ends and Morley begins. True, there is a thinning of the houses, every now and again, great open spaces, vast tracts of no man's land, across which one looks to what always seems to be yet another town crowding up into the horizon. But even the no man's land "lasts" only for a moment or two. As the train speeds on, the gray houses and the gray mills march down to the line again, and soon are to be seen, once more, on all hands.

Such are the impressions which anyone will carry away from the heavy woolen district, these things and one other, the electric trams. For the electric tramway system seems to be the great net which holds it all together. They are never out of sight for long, these trams. Now they are racing along by the side of the railway; now running swiftly over the bleak road across a no man's land, and now disappearing over the brow of a smoke-laden hill toward another town. But perhaps the summing up of the heavy woolen district generally, and Morley in particular, is to be found in the one word busyness. Here is a place of work, of long-established industry, with great and honorable traditions and tremendous worth.

Those who know Mr. Asquith best, and who also know the heavy woolen district, have no difficulty in realizing that the great British statesman "came fra

Editorial Notes

IT WILL hardly be disputed that Mr. Bryan is a seasoned, even a sophisticated, political campaigner, and knows an issue when he sees one. He was, no doubt, fairly certain that he had perceived one when he decided that to be untrammeled by its possible acts might, this time, be more important than membership in the National Democratic Convention. Now he has said plainly, in a telegram to the Democratic leader of North Dakota, not only that the enforcement of national prohibition will be the paramount issue in the next presidential election, but that the action of the New York State Democratic Committee, in advocating the nullification of the national prohibitory amendment by state legislatures, makes the enforcement of prohibition the paramount issue until the "outlawed liquor traffic ceases to menace the homes of the land." There are, as has often been said in the United States, some things better than being President. Perhaps, after long contemplation of the subject, Mr. Bryan has decided that, for him, being a useful citizen is one of them. At any rate, he is evidently satisfied this year with the latter rôle, and unprejudiced persons will admit that he has graced it for many years. The parties seem to have been searching for "issues." Possibly the most real issues are those that force themselves upon the attention. To the ordinary citizen this would seem to be true.

AND so one of the latest additions to the ever-growing list of trade unions is an inventors' union. Such an organization was recently registered in Great Britain, and already numbers amongst its members some notable people in the world of industry and research. For the purposes of the new union, the word invention is to have the largest possible meaning. Every kind of forward effort, from a new educational scheme to a new device for utilizing a waste product, may consider itself an invention. Then, an effort is to be made to raise the whole status of the inventor in the public estimate, to insure, in fact, that invention shall be seen for what it . undoubtedly is, "a distinct branch of technical research." All this is very welcome and commendable. Inventors are certainly entitled to much more protection and encouragement than they now receive.

Perhaps Rhode Island's opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution is, after all, only of a piece with her traditional attitude toward that fundamental instrument. Little Rhody was the only State of the whole thirteen that refused to join in calling the old Federal Convention of 1787, and as for ratifying the Constitution, Rhode Island held off for almost two years after New Hampshire, as the ninth State to ratify, had assured the acceptance of the document as the law of the land. Vermont, as the first State not of the original thirteen to subscribe to the Constitution, almost got in ahead of Rhode Island, but the latter yielded its reluctant assent on May 29, 1790.

Advices from Berne, Switzerland, to the effect that profiteers are being placarded and marched in chains through the streets and market places of Bulgarian cities recall the days of the medieval pillory. Even the fact, however, that this method of public exposure is said to be producing good results would hardly seem to justify its general adoption. Yet it is possible that, here and there, some one may feel that he would not be averse to seeing it employed in his own community!

ONE of China's difficulties seems to be the demobilization of her army. The military governors say that they cannot let their soldiers go without being paid, and without the means of making a living elsewhere. This solicitude on the part of the military governor for the soldiers is commendable, but it appears that each one is seeing to it that he does not demobilize his men until the other man has done something definite. This, however, is not very conducive to "hustling."

THE Massachusetts suffragists who, eager for full suffrage, declined to favor a state law giving them the right to vote for president, not long ago, must have gasped when the West Virginia Senate rejected the sufrage amendment. However, while the Massachusetts suffragists may not now change their minds, West Virginia may.

DIFFERENCE of opinion as to whether the Philadelphia Public Ledger or the New York Times had prior American rights in the famous letter of Viscount Grey concerning the Treaty is hardly less pronounced than the difference of opinion as to whether the President or Senator Lodge had the prior interest in it. But the newspaper question is likely to get a definite answer.